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CONNELLVILLE, PA. THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1916.

EIGHT PAGES.

**WHILE CONGRESS TAKES UP
STRIKE BILLS, PRESIDENT
PLEADS WITH TRAINMEN****Wilson Urges Leaders to
Postpone Calling of
Great Strike****RIGHTS OF PUBLIC FLAUNTED**

Gompers, Garretson and Lee, Labor Leaders, Say Men Should Be Permitted to Strike, Regardless of Who Suffers; Railroads Serve Warning.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congress put all other affairs aside today and devoted itself to enacting President Wilson's legislative program to avert the railroad strike.

But the President, overlooking no possible means to prevent the threatened public calamity, did not depend on Congress alone, but continued busily his efforts to get the brotherhood heads to postpone their strike order.

Just before noon the President went to the Capitol and conferring with the leaders urged on them the speed necessary to get the bills through the legislative machinery of House and Senate before Saturday night.

Then, returning to the White House, he called the four brotherhood heads before him and another appeal to delay their strike while Congress, by law, provides that the railroads have refused.

Meanwhile employers and men had a public hearing on the President's legislative program before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. They men opposed the compulsory investigation feature and the employers opposed the eight-hour day.

The President expects that the action of the railroads in issuing embargo orders against perishable freight, thus affecting food, will have some effect in quickening action by Congress.

Statements of brotherhood leaders that if the eight hour law is passed by Saturday night the strike order will be rescinded led the President to redouble his efforts to have the measure rushed.

Word was sent to the Interstate Commerce Committee that the President wanted to confer with senators on hastening the legislative action.

SENATE HEARING STARTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Railroad officials and representatives of the railmen's brotherhoods appeared in force today at the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's hearing on President Wilson's legislative program to prevent the railroad strike.

Eliza Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, headed the delegation of railroad officials, which included President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, President Samuel Ben of the Pennsylvania, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, and R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific.

Representing the men were A. L. Garretson, W. G. Lee, W. S. Stone and W. S. Carter, the four brotherhood heads. Officials of the American Federation of Labor, headed by President Gompers, Assistant Attorney General Todd and E. E. Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission also were present.

At the outset of the hearing Senator Newlands, chairman of the committee, announced its purpose and said none of the proposed legislation included compulsory arbitration.

"It simply provides," he said, "in case of the failure of voluntary mediation and arbitration, for a government inquiry and the stay of the action of all the parties to the controversy until investigation and report could be made, leaving them free thereafter to act as they might be advised."

The brotherhood representatives were heard first. At the request of Mr. Garretson it was agreed that the brotherhood leaders should address the committee two hours in opening and an hour in closing. Between these two periods, representatives of the employers and shipper had six hours. He announced that beside the heads of the four brotherhoods, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also would speak.

Mr. Garretson then began with a general review of the circumstances which led up to the present conditions.

It was the belief of labor organizations, he said, that differences between employers and employees should not be settled by legislation, but rather between themselves.

"The success of any labor organization lies to an extent in its militancy," he said. "We are in a grip of a power greater than we, and it is unfortunate that this situation has arisen, but I believe if a settlement can be effected by Congress, even though we are opposed to legislative settlements, we are willing to waive the age-old tradition against it. Such a settlement in this controversy will be desirable in the circumstances."

"As an ethical proposition," he said, "there is no more reason why a man should be worked more than eight hours than there is that he should be worked 24. In the applica-

tion of the principle a different situation arises.

"Today," he said, "thousands of men throughout this country are working from 12 to 16 hours, of which there is no complete record.

"We believe," said Garretson, "that questions affecting society take precedence over economics. We believe that the human element should be considered regardless of its effect on dividends."

To postpone the strike after the men had voted it, Mr. Garretson declared, would mean the disintegration of the brotherhoods and "turning over to the mob of the trains as in 1877 and 1894."

Mr. Garretson added that he wants to assure the Senators that the brotherhoods were not opposed to arbitration.

"Under ordinary processes of our policies," said Garretson, "we would be out of accord with all of the five propositions made by the President but in the hope of effecting a settlement we are willing to waive many deep-rooted principles and we are willing to aid in passage of a legislative remedy that will make it possible to recall the order to strike September 4."

"The eight hour law accompanied by a provision to assure the 10 hours' pay, pending inquiry and, I suggest, a provision that the government should bring suit in case a road refuses to grant the pay as is provided in the hours of service law, would satisfy us in this emergency."

"As for compulsory arbitration," said Garretson, "no influence that ever can be brought to bear can induce our organization to accept it. I want to go on record here as protesting against anything that savors of making men stay at work during any investigation."

Senator Newlands interrupted Mr. Garretson to say it was his understanding that the proposed bill would not prevent any man from leaving his employment during investigation. Garretson said, "I said, what it was designed to prevent."

"Quite true," Mr. Garretson said, "but if only men individually threatened to strike on the railroads we would not be here now discussing this proposed legislation."

The brotherhoods, Mr. Garretson said, would not oppose being drafted to run trains as long as it was only for military purposes.

Mr. Gompers, who followed Mr. Garretson said the federation supported the brotherhoods and protested against compulsory arbitration. He attacked government operation of roads for military purposes, contending it was conscription and indefensible in times of peace.

Senator Newlands denied this contention that the legislation denied the right of a worker to quit his job. He reiterated it meant only to affect the right to quit in concert.

Mr. Gompers said he believed he had contributed as much as anybody in America to avoiding strikes.

"But, gentlemen," he said, "there are things worse than strikes. We have got to live when that strike is over and I history and then, ask you, will we find upon the statute books a law that says that men are criminals if they strike in concert? Such a condition is intolerable. I trust this legislation will not be enacted."

The committee sent Senators Pomeroy of Ohio and Smith of South Carolina to confer with the President. Senators Pomeroy and Smith after talking with the President half an hour returned to the hearing.

"The President wants action; that's all we can say," said Senator Pomeroy. "I cannot believe there will be a strike. I cannot believe that any set

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**TWO MORE GARBAGE TEAMS;
ONLY TEN NEW CUSTOMERS;
HEALTH BOARD CRITICISED**

The amazing information that only 10 new customers had been added to the garbage collector's list by the Board of Health's campaign to enforce the ordinance was given to council by Director of Safety M. B. Pryce last night. Mr. Pryce said that the two new teams added to the collector's equipment at council's expense were not needed under present conditions, not enough new patrons having been secured to keep them busy.

The Board of Health had not made good on its promise to canvass the town and enforce the garbage ordinance, Mr. Pryce intimated. Two weeks ago Dr. C. W. Ellis, president of the board, told council that if the garbage company would provide additional teams to collect garbage the board would see that every person in the city subscribed for collection service or else prosecutions would be brought to compel them to do so. In the meantime, council bought two new teams for Walter Art. and now that the teams are here, not enough new business has been secured to keep them busy. Director Pryce said that he had made several dates with Dr. Ellis to arrange for the canvass of the city but to date had been unable to get together and decide upon a plan.

Mr. Pryce submitted outlines of

**BALTIMORE & OHIO
WILL BUILD FENCE
ON WATER STREET****Council Will Give Approval
to Proposed Safety
Measure.****PAVING PLANS GO FORWARD**

Bids Asked for Bricks to Be Used on Race and Arch Streets; Four New Streets are Accepted from the Contractors; Ninth Street Job is Let.

At a special meeting of council last night an ordinance was introduced giving the Baltimore & Ohio railroad permission to erect an iron fence along its tracks on Water street, from a point midway between Grape alley and Peach street to Connell run. This ordinance was later withdrawn because the solicitor had not included the points of agreement reached by council in conference with the railroad engineers and officials. Engineer S. M. Foust was directed to make a plan of the proposed fence and permission will be granted, according to this plan.

The fence is designed as a safety measure, to keep persons off the tracks. It will encroach on Water street 18 inches at some points, but most of the way will be on the railroad's right of way. The company will move back the curb now paralleling its tracks in order to provide clearance for all cars.

Additional steps preparatory to paving Arch street and Race street were taken. It was decided to advertise for 500,000 bricks, more or less, for Arch street and the extension of Ninth street, West Side. It was also decided to ask for bids on 1,280 feet of 24-inch vitrified sewer pipe for a storm sewer on Race street. These contracts are to be awarded on September 11.

Isabella road, Willis road, Angle street and Washington avenue were accepted from the paving contractors and the solicitor directed to get the viewers at work on them immediately so that the costs may be assessed against the property owners.

J. I. Dick was awarded the contract to complete the paving on Ninth street. He has already begun work.

Solicitor E. C. Hughes was directed to prepare a short term bond ordinance for Arch street.

Engineer S. M. Foust reported that the proposed new sewer on Newmyer avenue, from Pittsburgh to Race street, would cost \$2,529 if the city's old brick are used. Councilman John Duggan was of the opinion that a less expensive sewer could be built. A long discussion ensued without action being taken.

Engineer Foust told council that there is no 12-foot alley along the Pennsylvania tracks from Pittsburgh street at Davidson through to Eighth street, notwithstanding the claims of property owners in that section who were alarmed for fear the railroad intended to encroach on city property.

Another meeting of council will be held on Monday, September 11.

Antonio Varasol told council in a letter that he had been unjustly assessed. He said he was only a common laborer and gets laborer's pay, but is assessed at \$200. Council took no action as personal assessments are out of its jurisdiction.

Mayor Marietta appointed the entire council a committee to go over the 1912 duplicate with Collector H. C. Norton, who is desirous of making a settlement.

Fields Two Days on Streets.

John Smith of Dawson drew two days' street work as punishment for drunkenness, when arraigned before the mayor this morning.

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SUIT OVER A DOG

Commissioner McCormick Charges Albert Schlinger With Larceny.

Charging him with larceny and enticing away his valuable setter dog, Street Commissioner William McCormick has made an information against Albert Schlinger, a driver for the Pittsburgh brewery. A hearing was to have been held last night and all of the principals and witnesses were at the alderman's office. The case, however, was not completed, a hot argument between some of the witnesses threatening to cause a fight.

The street commissioner lost his dog earlier in the week. He inserted advertisements in the newspapers and the same evening it was located and returned to him. The dog had been riding on a motor truck driven by Schlinger, it is alleged, and Schlinger's "buddy" was accused of having enticed it away.

The dog was an uninterested spectator at the hearing.

NO VIEW NEEDED

Property Owners Will Pay for Paving Without Court Approval.

Cottage avenue and Apple street residents have set an example for other property owners in the city by agreeing to pay their paving assessments without the formality of having viewers appointed and submit the assessments to court. It was reported to council last night that almost all of those on Cottage avenue had agreed to pay. If all will pay no view will be necessary.

Mayor Marietta announced that property owners on Apple street between Mountain alley and Apple street would also pay without having a view made.

TROOPS NOT REQUESTED.

Near Lynching at Lima, O., Followed by Riot.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.—No request has been made for the adjutant general's office for troops to be sent to Lima where a mob late last night assaulted the sheriff and entered the jail in an effort to take a negro prisoner who was said to have assaulted a woman near that city.

The sheriff is now under the doctor's care and the whereabouts of the prisoner is being kept a secret by the officers.

ASK AN EXTENSION.

Thompson Creditors Want Secured Claimants to Hold On.

The J. V. Thompson Creditors' Committee has issued an appeal to the secured creditors of Thompson to grant an extension of three years on their claims, providing interest and taxes are paid by December 9, next, and annually thereafter.

Members of the committee believe that such an extension will go far towards clearing up the Thompson matter, as it will give them ample time to arrange matters to finally liquidate the estate.

FAIRBANKS NOTICED.

Is Formally Advised of His Nomination for the Vice Presidency.

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—Charles Warren Fairbanks was notified formally this afternoon that he had been nominated for the Vice Presidency by the Republican party.

United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois delivered the address and Mr. Fairbanks made reply, accepting the nomination and discussing the issues of the campaign.

LOTS OF CORPS.

Pennsylvania Sworn 1,800 Men For Special Duty.

Announcement has been made by the Pennsylvania railroad of the employment of 1,800 railroad police in the Pittsburgh district to protect railroad property and the establishment of a barracks in Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, with accommodations for 1,000 loyal trainmen, this being part of the strike preparation program of the company.

DINKYS COLLIDE.

Smashup Occurs on the Davidson Coke Ovens; Engineer Killed.

Two dinky engines which were on the Davidson coke ovens collided this morning, with the result that one was thrown over the ovens and landed on the yards, several feet below.

John Roseblossom, engineer on one dinky, was thrown through the window of his cab, but escaped with slight scratches.

No Night Trains.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Officials of the Southern as well as the Baltimore & Ohio railroads, it was understood today, have agreed to operate passenger trains only during the daylight hours.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Friday, cooler in north portion, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Maximum	79	74
Minimum	56	47
Mean	68	61

The Young river rose from 1.15 to 1.20 feet during the night.

**SCOTSDALE KIDS'
JOY OVER PICNIC.
QUICKLY CURBED****Dr. Dixon Decides They
Can't Go to Idlewild
Tomorrow.****THEY HAD IT ALL FIXED UP**

Board of Health Asks More Specific Ruling from the State and Gets It in a Way That Casts Gloom Over the Mill Town; Think Order Too Strict.

The joy of the Scottdale youngsters over the announcement that they might attend the merchant's outing to Idlewild Park tomorrow was short lived. A telegram from Dr. S. G. Dixon, state health commissioner, advised the Board of Health to have a notice posted in the ticket office warning children under 16 from attending the picnic, and to seek co-operation of the local authorities in keeping them home.

According to Dr. N. E. Slesley, secretary of the Board of Health, there was a misunderstanding about the announcement that the kids could go. The Board of Health asked Dr. Dixon for specific instructions, and received word that it was to use its own judgment, although the state official intimated that the children should be kept at home. Members of the Board of Health differed from the commissioner's opinion, but, according to Dr. Slesley, refused to accept responsibility and asked more specific instructions. The following telegram received today, answered their appeal:

"Place card in railway station to exclude children under 16. Request local authorities to give you their support."

This effectively blasts the hopes of the youngsters that they might go on the outing.

When the first instructions were received from Dr. Dixon without containing a specific prohibition against the youngsters attending, promoters of the picnic took it for granted that the ban was off and so announced. Members of the Board of Health say they made no such ruling. The matter, they hold, is up to the state. Individually, the members are inclined to believe that as gatherings of children are being held elsewhere in the state, Scottdale should not be discriminated against.

EYE IS INJURED.

Donnelly Man is Admitted to the Cottage State Hospital.

Mike Runnec of Donnelly, 20 years old, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital this morning for treatment of an injury to his right eye suffered when a piece of lead penetrated his eye. Runnec is employed by the Citizens' Water Company of Scottdale.

WANT DECORATIONS

Mayor Marietta Will Ask Property Owners to "Roll Up."

Mayor Rockwell Marietta will issue a proclamation shortly calling upon all residents to decorate their buildings for the Fire Prevention celebration next week. He was requested to do so by Director of Safety M. B. Pryce last night.

The mayor will also introduce the speakers who are to come here for the fire prevention meetings on Thursday.

**FRED ROBBINS' FUNERAL
WILL BE HELD TOMORROW
FROM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Funeral services for Fred Robbins, manager of the Saison Theatre, who died yesterday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess officiating. The services will be in charge of the Elks. Members of the lodge will meet at the home at 2 o'clock, to go to the church in a body. Interment will be made in Hill Grove cemetery.

The body will lie in state in the church after 11 o'clock tomorrow morning where it may be viewed by friends.

Fred Robbins was born in Hagers-town, Md., August 17, 1858, a son of Ephraim and Sarah Steinman Robbins. His father contracted typhoid fever while serving in the Civil War with the Union army, was brought to Washington and died there. His mother, who was assayer in the United States mint for 35 years, later married Major Martin, a United States army officer.

Fred Robbins at the age of 15 years boarded a merchantman and sailed around the world, being gone for three years. He located in Humboldt, Kansas, and afterwards became editor of a newspaper in Burlington, Kan., and while in that city conducted an opera house on a small scale for about four or five years. In the spring of 1886 Mr. Robbins located

**FOOTBALL BOYS
ARE CALLED OUT**

Candidates Will Begin Training Before Opening of the School Term.

With the opening of school deferred once more, this time from September 16 to September 29, on account of the infantile paralysis quarantine, Principal B. B. Smith of the high school has decided that the football team will have to get into action before the term begins. To this end, Captain Paul Duggan has called a meeting of all candidates to be held in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening. Practice on Fayette Field will begin Wednesday afternoon.

Coach H. M. Springer is expected in town the last of next week and will take active charge of the squad immediately upon his arrival. Principal Smith says the outlook for the team is very good, despite the handicaps that are being imposed, both by the delay in the opening of school and the absence of several star players, who are with the guardsmen on the border.

The first game will be played here with Waynesburg High School on September 23.

President John Duggan, Jr., of the High School Alumni Association, informs members of school board that he has raised \$300 toward the cost of building a fence for Fayette Field.

Director C. Roy Helzel has secured one estimate of the cost of material. This put the lumber cost at \$405. Others will be received before a purchase is made.

"It is thought that if money is secured to cover cost of material and some of the labor, members of the alumni and high school students will contribute much of the labor necessary to build it."

REGISTRATION PLACE

Third Ward Voters Will Enroll at Office of J. E. Sims.

The registrars in the Third Ward have secured the office of J. E. Sims on North Pittsburgh street as a registration place, the storeroom previously used have having been occupied since the last time the registrars met. The first registration day for Connellsville voters comes on September 7.

The election board in the Third ward will have to hunt around for a polling place before the November election. Since the Adams warehouse was sold to the Pennsylvania railroad, a vacant storeroom on Pittsburgh street has been used but this is not available now. It is said that a suitable room will be hard to find.

ODD FELLOWS' OTING.

Committee Named by McKelley Lodge to Plan Corn Roast.

At the regular meeting of William McKelley Lodge No. 136, Independent Order of Odd Fellows last evening, a committee headed by John Craig was appointed to arrange for a big corn roast to be held in the near future for the members and their women friends. The committee is also planning for a fall membership campaign.

Noble Grand Elva Rush was in charge of the meeting. The names of three applicants for membership were received.

CLEVELAND COMING

Strong Railroad Team to Meet Shops Nine on Labor Day.

Manager Bert Miller of the Baltimore & Ohio Shops team has secured the Cleveland team, champions of the Northwestern division of the road, as an attraction on Labor Day afternoon. The Shops have not been defeated on their own grounds this season and they look for a hard game with the western aggregation.

The game will be played at Atlas field, South Connellsville. It will start at 2 o'clock as the visitors want to catch No. 15 back, if possible.

**COLONEL COULTER
ELATED OVER THE
RETURN OF BOYS**

Tenth Commander Will be Glad to Welcome Battalion From Marathon.

BADLY IN NEED OF EQUIPMENT

Reports Indicate that Soldiers on Border Duty are Without Proper Shoes and Clothing Because of Being Away from Main Organization.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 31.—Company I of the Tenth Infantry, Pennsylvania Guard, was expected to arrive at Camp Stewart today from Glenn Springs, in the Big Bend country, where it has been on patrol duty.

Company K of Waynesburg, also on duty at Glenn Springs, is expected to follow the Greenburg company into camp in a few days.

By O. R. Herwick, Staff Correspondent.

CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Aug. 27. Colonel Richard Coulter is the happiest man in Camp Stewart today and his joy is radiated all over camp. The colonel received a message late yesterday afternoon that his boys in the Marathon district, the third battalion of the Tenth Regiment, had been ordered to strike camp at once and return to El Paso. Although the order is for their immediate return it is not expected that they will reach here before 10 days at least. It took the boys about 20 days to go from here to Boquillas, the farthest point, on account of the lack of transportation facilities and road conditions and while they are likely to move faster on the return the roads are in very bad condition at this time, and it is hardly probable they will make it under 10 days.

The third battalion is composed of Companies I, K, L and M, and a detachment of the hospital corps, all of whom are from Connellsville. They are Sergeant Carl E. Seiler, Walter Rogers, William Marney, Dewey Miller, James A. Darr, Charles McCormick, Clifton Crowley and Walter Lazzelle. They have been gone since the 12th of July and there will be a big celebration on their return.

These boys have had an opportunity to find out what real soldiering is like and they will have many experiences to relate when they return. All are well and in good condition although they are in a pretty bad way for clothing and shoes. They were detached from the regiment and it was impossible for the regiment here to furnish them with clothing on that account. Preparations are now being made to have everything in readiness for their return. There was a vacant space left between the second battalion and the sixteenth for the third battalion and everything is in readiness for their quarters. There was much cheering among the companions when the official news of their return was made known.

Lieutenant Edward Boyle, adjutant of Major Coulter, came to Camp Pershing night before last to arrange for the pay in the Marathon district. He expects to return the first of the month.

Lieutenant Beisley of the March, Tenth district, is in camp today. He has resigned his commission and expects to return to Altoona next week. He had much to tell of the life and hardships at Boquillas.

Saturday morning all the troops of the Seventh Division were out in a grand review and parade. General Clements was the reviewing officer, and the Pennsylvania troops made a fine showing. Every unit was out, and it looked as if there were enough troops in Pennsylvania alone to clean up Mexico. The infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal corps and machine gun crews were all out and it was an impressive sight to watch the well drilled troops go through the maneuvers. The wagon teams were out too and there was a string of these as far as the eye could see in both directions. The general is reported to have been much pleased with the result. The troops started out at 7 o'clock and it was after 12 o'clock before the last of the troops had passed the reviewing officer and returned to quarters.

A machine gun company has been organized in the Tenth and is now engaged in daily practice. Percy Neff of Coalbrook, is in the squad. There are four guns to the company and they have some good shots enrolled.

The boys received their July pay yesterday afternoon after a delay of three weeks and there were big doings in camp last night. Some of the boys are broke already; they couldn't stand prosperity. The 50 cents a day don't go very far, either, when you get it almost a month late. Most of the boys owed the greater part of their pay and there were many financial transactions yesterday afternoon. There were some all-night crap games too. Danny Jones, chief bugler, went down town last night to see the sights with \$20 in gold wrapped in his handkerchief, which he is minus today. There was a fire call and Danny with the rest joined in the run for the scene of the fire. He began to perspire and took his handkerchief out to wipe his brow and today he is broke. Danny says he never did like gold anyway. They use no paper money in making up the pay and the

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a basket picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Eckhart farm, near Moyer. The members and their friends will leave here on the 2 o'clock street car.

Miss Sarah Everett is a guest at a fancy work party at which Mrs. L. S. Korchner is hostess this afternoon at her home in Dunbar, in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Baur, a bride-elect of the 2 o'clock street car.

About forty-five guests attended the annual reunion of the Grim families, held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey at East End. Members of the family from Conneltsville, Scottsdale, Dawson and other points scattered. An elaborate dinner was served.

The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held yesterday at Phillips, was a great success and all present spent a very enjoyable day at various amusements. Many remained for dancing which was the feature of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin were among those from Conneltsville who attended the picnic.

A pink and white color scheme was attractively carried out at a delightful card party given last evening by Mrs. S. M. Levy at her home in West Green street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Five tables were called into play for bridge and following the games a well appointed luncheon was served. Miss Bessie Goodman won the head prize and Miss Ruth Gordin the consolation prize. Dancing was also among the amusements. Mrs. Isaac Ruly of Tulsa, Okla., was an out of town guest.

Due to the infantile paralysis quarantine among the children the picnic of the Precious Jewels, composed of members of the infant class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Conneltsville Military Band will play at a corn roast to be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckel at Poplar Grove, for the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school.

Mrs. John M. Young will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club tomorrow afternoon at her home in East Green street.

A rummage sale to be held by the I. H. N. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school has been postponed from September 5 and 9 to September 15 and 16.

Miss Sarah Margaret Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hurrett Rowe of Morewood Place, Pittsburgh, and known to Conneltsville, will be introduced to society this winter.

The annual reunion of the Seabird family will be held Sunday at Layton.

The Ladies Aid Society and the Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon in the woods near the home of Mrs. J. S. Hillard. The ladies will leave at the Lillard home at 2:30 o'clock.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton and son Thomas, of Woodbury, stopped here this morning on their way from Morgantown, W. Va. They also visited friends and relatives at Broad Ford, where they formerly resided.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Leon M. Kinsbury left last night for New York to buy fall and winter goods for the Bazaar Department store. Early next week he will be joined by J. Kinsbury.

Order one of the \$18 to \$25 suits or overcoats and you will get garments not excelled by the best tailors in the land. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. William Spitz of the South Side, left this morning for Johnston to visit her sister, Mrs. Ray Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrle of Cleveland, O., who have been the guests of relatives here, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Frank Sweeney of Greenwood, returned home from a visit in Paducah, Ky.

Howard Taylor and Ripley Laughey are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Doyle and baby arrived here this morning from Baltimore to visit Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk, before leaving for their new home in Cheltenham, O.

Mrs. C. H. Walters of the West Side, is spending the day in Rockwood.

Thomas Irwin, employed in the Baltimore & Ohio shops, will leave tomorrow for a vacation trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Misses Anna and Hilda Bridgman, Miss Myrtle Conshouer, and Miss Helma Frantz, the latter of Cumberland, Pa., went to Somerset this morning.

Miss Catherine King of Scottsdale, was brought to town this morning.

Miss Celia Lundy of Lehigh, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Marsh of South Greensburg.

Miss Elizabeth Newton, a teacher in the East Pittsburgh schools, is attending the teachers' institute in session in the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

night from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in Pittsburgh and Akron, O.

Mrs. R. S. Mooney and children, Frank and Marjorie of East Pittsburgh, returned home today after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. M. J. Newton.

Ed Goldstone of the Goldstone Bros. store, is in New York buying a large stock of fall and winter goods.

Mrs. Claude H. Hays and daughter Betty Jane, returned home this morning from Killmarney Park, where they spent the greater part of the summer at Killmarney Inn.

Mrs. Frank Pagan and baby returned to their home at Fairmont this morning, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Darnhart.

Miss Corinne Furtney arrived home this morning from Pataskala, O., where she was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Osborne.

Mrs. William Crownover went to Duquesne this morning to join her husband who is employed at that place.

Mrs. Nannie Founkin arrived here this morning from Southfield, where she was the guest of relatives. After spending the day here with her sister, Mrs. John Hoop of Greenwood, she left for her home in Baltimore.

Miss Marie Geman has gone to Blair, Va. to visit her sister, Mrs. John Work.

Mrs. B. Pope of Dunbar, has returned home from Morgantown, where he visited his niece, Miss Nancy Pope.

Misses Minnie, Myrtle, Anna and Sarah McDuffie will arrive home this week from Chautauque, N. Y., where they spent several weeks.

A CORN ROAST

Twenty Couples Attend Affair at Crossland Station.

About 20 couples attended a corn roast given last evening by Miss Margaret Irwin, Misses Myrtle and Audith Dixler at the home of Miss Irwin at Crossland. The large affair was illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Various games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

There was abundance of delicious corn and many other good things to eat. Among the out of town guests were J. and Walter Smith of Uniontown; Miss Anna Quinn of Southfield; Joseph Hefley of Latrobe; Miss Esther Towzey, Miss Ellen Irwin, Miss Margaret Holleran, Miss Mary Dugal, Miss Mildred Coleman, Glenn Pyke, Thurman Dixler, Walter and William Dixler, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin of Conneltsville; Edna Gault of Dawson; Miss Julia Halsey, Misses Mary and Emma Brindlinger, John Brindlinger of Broad Ford.

WILL RESUME WORK

Construction of the Cheat Haven & Bruceton Railroad to Begin Shortly.

Work on the Cheat Haven & Bruceton railroad, which was suspended a number of years ago, following the failure of the Cheat river power plant proposition of the Johns, is to be resumed shortly. The track which was laid will be repaired and the graded portions on which no track was laid will be gone over and regraded. This enterprise was undertaken primarily to give an outlet to the large tract of timber land in Preston county, West Virginia, purchased some years ago by the Kendall Lumber Company from Chesapeake & Company of Pittsburgh. The original location of the road was changed when work began on the Cheat river dam. The change involved considerable expense which was compensated by the promoters of the hydro-electric enterprise.

The Grim Reaper.

ELIZABETH R. McMULLEN, Elizabeth Regina McMullen, one year old daughter of Edward and Elizabeth B. Hart McMullen, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence in Washington avenue. The body was shipped to McKeesport for interment by Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell.

MRS. HARRIET BOGER. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Boger will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the family residence in Wine street, Uniontown.

Letter Telegraph Service. Beginning Friday, September 1, the Western Union Telegraph office here will remain open at night until 11 o'clock. This service was to have been inaugurated some time ago but a shortage of operators prevented Manager Brallier from putting it into effect.

Theatre Will Open Monday. The Solson Theatre which is closed owing to the death of Manager Fred Robbins, will reopen Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Get Marriage License. Logan W. Harris of McKees Rocks and Helen E. Tannahill of Scottsdale, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

BROWN AS BERRIES

Refreshed and Invigorated, Vacationists are Returning Home.

Quite a good many people provided the money for a vacation this summer by making regular deposits in a Savings account with the First National Bank. It is an excellent plan. If you weren't able to take a vacation this year, why not begin to save right now for next? The bank mentioned pays liberal interest. One dollar starts a Savings account.—Adv.

PRESIDENT PLEADS WITH TRAINMEN TO HALT STRIKE

Continued from Page One.

of men will paralyze the industry of the country."

After the senators' departure, Minority Leader Kitchin, Representative Adamson and Postmaster General Burleson went into conference with the President.

"I have just been keeping in touch with things to see that they keep moving and they are moving," said President Wilson as he left the conference. The President's face beamed with a broad smile.

Chairman Adamson of the Interstate Commerce committee said: "We will pass the eight hour bill introduced today in the House tomorrow. That will include the provision for an investigation of the effects of the eight hour day on the railroads. That we believe will prevent the strike."

Following the conference the President returned to the White House.

Senator Newlands asked Gompers to give the committee the solution of the problem.

Mr. Gompers replied that under the circumstances the employees should be left free to strike whenever they saw fit, and not forced to "unfold their arms" by law. The question of bringing about peace now, he insisted, should devolve upon the railroad boards, who should be expected to agree to some sort of satisfactory settlement.

"It is more essential," he said, "that the liberties of the employees should be safeguarded than that some suffering which is certain to follow a strike be avoided."

W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, went into details of why the men refused to arbitrate the eight-hour day.

"We stand ready," he said, "to arbitrate all other issues as soon as the President's eight-hour day proposal is enacted into a law. It is beyond us, if we ever hope to reach officers of these organizations; if we ever expect to retain the respect of those men."

Mr. Lovett was heard first to present the side of the railroads.

Mr. Lovett said if the public were not involved in the present controversy and if there were not thousands of railway employees not allied with the trainmen, the parties involved to settle the matter themselves.

"If this burden of \$50,000,000 a year is put on the public because of this legislation now proposed, the responsibility will be on Congress, not on the railroads," he continued.

"We have done our utmost to settle this dispute except to surrender what we think a vital principle. If this demand is successful, it is beyond us, if we ever hope to reach officers of these organizations; if we ever expect to retain the respect of those men."

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Stop scratching! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing harsh or injurious and can be used freely for all sorts of skin troubles even on the tenderest and most irritated surface. Ideal for babies' eruptions and chafings. Every drug store sells them.

COLONEL COULTER ELATED OVER THE RETURN OF BOYS

Continued from Page One.

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There will be some good pictures sent home before long as orders have been taken for big panoramic views of the whole camp. The boys of the hospital corps all received an order for a big picture yesterday for making a 50-foot trip for one of the photographers from the Third to the Tenth regiments. From his position a very fine view of the camp was obtainable.

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THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST
CONNELLSVILLE PA.

New Fall Suits of Exceptional Value

—style-correct, quality-sure garments that women of discriminating taste will admire, priced at **\$20 to \$65.**

New Fall Skirts in Broad Stripes and Plaids

—women of particular style and desiring the newest will admire these beautiful plaids, stripes and overplaids priced at **\$2.50 to \$12.**

"Valmerit" Waists at \$1.50

See these, they're wonders in point of style and materials, the best we have ever shown and you'll not pass them up without taking one or two along, at **\$1.50.**

WEEK END SPECIALS AT Davidson's

We Will Save You Money

When you want something extra nice in a steak, roast or dressed Chicken, call our Meat Department. We can please you.

We are still selling the very best Oleomargarine in the city, at from 2c to 5c a pound less than you can buy elsewhere.

J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

GRAVE SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS TO BE EXPECTED

Net Surplus is Now Smaller
Than Has Been Known
for Ten Years.

ACUTE STAGE LOOKED FOR SOON

The Crop and Coal Movement Set to
Intensify the Situation by October.
Cooperation Between Railroads and
Shippers Needed to Obtain Relief.

The probability of a very grave car shortage in the whole country is greater now than at any other time within the last 10 years. Figures just issued by the American Railway Association show that the net surplus of idle cars on August 1 this year was smaller than in any other year within that period. Even in 1907, when business was booming at an unprecedented pace, there were nearly three times as many cars idle at the beginning of August as there were at the opening of the current month. The statement of August 1, 1916, shows a shortage of 77,292 cars, a surplus of 47,993 cars and a net surplus of 10,616 cars. The lowest figures previously reported were in 1907, when on August 1 the net surplus was 27,336 cars. The following table reveals the situation on August 1 of each of the years included:

Year	Surplus	Shortage	Net
1907	27,336	16,721	10,615
1908	24,992	24,992	0
1909	20,713	20,713	0
1910	10,594	10,594	0
1911	10,594	10,594	0
1912	10,594	10,594	0
1913	10,594	10,594	0
1914	10,594	10,594	0
1915	10,594	10,594	0
1916	10,616	77,292	66,676

In the situation this year the shortage is the largest ever reported, for "zero" were no general statistics kept for car surplus and shortage until 10 years ago. The total surplus is very small, the smallest, the figures for 1907 being the only exception, and in that year there was a very serious car shortage developed in October. The net surplus, as remarked, is now the very smallest by a big margin. It appears that there will be a big shortage developed about October this year because of the tremendous amount of business which the railroads are now handling, and also because the crop-moving season is almost upon them.

The only thing that will be able to lessen the trouble impending will be close co-operation on the part of shippers and receivers of freight, including the railroads, in order to secure prompt car supply and equally prompt release of cars by immediate loading and unloading. The effect of car shortages has heretofore been intensified by delays in this manner, consignees being often without and ready to pay demurrage in order to enjoy the storage capacity afforded them by the cars on their sidings. But this is only a part of the difficulty.

The total number of freight cars in service in the United States is approximately 2,500,000, the latest statistics issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission showing that on June 30, 1915, there were 2,550,323 freight cars, and as there was much car building during the latter part of last year and the early months of 1916, it is probable that the total has been raised to the preceding figure.

Within the last two or three months car orders have fallen off considerably on account of the high cost of construction, resulting principally from the rise in the price of steel, and the disposition to wait not only for lower prices, but also until a time when reasonably early deliveries of cars could be expected. Some companies, as heretofore observed, have almost entirely cut out the use of steel in their car specifications, and have ordered wooden cars in order to be able to get equipment in time for crop moving.

Comment on the present situation with respect to car supply by the Railway Age Gazette is that the statistics presented now "are the most ominous" ever compiled for August 1, and also that "unless there is some unexpected and radical change in commercial, industrial and transportation conditions, the railroads and the shipping public will have to deal this fall with one of the worst car shortages."

Experienced men will remember that a possible car shortage is always considered about this time every year, but the data here given is truly most alarming, especially in view of the already lively traffic of the railroads. In 1905 there was an exceedingly grave car shortage, the worst ever reported, but it was largely the result of inadequate terminal facilities for the handling of an unexpectedly large amount of business. Since then terminals have been enlarged and improved at many important points, and cars can be more promptly released at destinations than they could 11 years ago. Nevertheless there is a need to be desired in the way of improvements at terminal points, and more equipment is also required. What the railroads should do now is to confer with shippers generally to secure their cooperation in obtaining the fullest use of cars that may be possible, and furthermore, they should at the earliest opportunity, when not dominated by threatened ruin by labor men and legislation, spend liberally for equipment to be prepared for the needs which the future will certainly thrust upon them.

More Open Hearth Capacity.
Plans for the Bear Hill Steel Company, Youngstown, which will erect two additional open hearth steel furnaces, call for completion of one of the furnaces December 1, and the other a month later. The company now is operating a battery of 10 open hearth furnaces.

THE ALICIA COAL STORAGE AND LOADING PLANT A NEW FACTOR IN FUEL SHIPMENTS FROM THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE REGION

The Pioneer Installation of Its Kind or Size in the Bituminous Region of the State.
With a Reserve Capacity of 100,000 to 125,000 Tons Can Load Seven Railroad Cars Per Minute and Provide for Every Possible Market Contingency.

The importance and value in coal production of having facilities for the storage of mined coal has long been recognized by mine operators both in the Connelville region and out of it. While provision of this kind has been made at all modern equipped coke plants the storage capacity has been solely for the purpose of taking care of a reserve supply of coal for charging the ovens. Plant design and layout have usually restricted this storage capacity to sufficient coal to provide for one day's oven charge and has uniformly consisted of bins erected as a part of the tipples upon which the coal is dumped as the mine wagons come from the pit.

The wisdom and foresight of such a provision have been proven times without number and the cost of the installations more than covered when, through some accident to mine machinery, or the frequent recurrence of voluntary lay-offs by the workmen, a sufficient quantity of coal was not produced by the mine to charge the ovens. In such instances the storage bins have been drawn upon and the operation of the ovens continued without the loss of a day's coke production.

As noted the construction of coal storage facilities at coke oven plants has been limited in capacity to one day's charging requirements, although there are a few plants in the region having bin capacity in excess of that. To adapt the idea to the purposes of a storage of raw coal which has been mined for shipment without being coked, is wholly new in the coke region and to a person who is comparatively a newcomer among the operators of the region the credit is due for having developed the plan. Under his direction an installation has been made which is noteworthy for its capacity, the completeness in detail of its equipment and construction, and as marking the beginning of a new epoch in the business of coal production in the Connelville region and, indeed, of the entire bituminous region of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

At the Alicia plant, two and one-half miles south of Brownsville, and near the north end of Pool No. 5 on the Monongahela river, Captain W. Harry Brown, owner of this model coking operation, has completed the construction and is now engaged in testing out the machinery of a coal storage and loading plant which is not only destined to demonstrate the business presence of the originator of the idea, but to form one of the most important factors in the development of that section of the Lower Connelville region as a producer of raw coal.

This plant is located down the river a short distance below the company houses upon what was once level and fertile meadow and pasture land of the firm of the late Captain Sam. Brown, brother of the present owner. The central feature of the plant is a huge travelling crane which operates over a storage floor space 350 feet wide by 150 feet in length, having an area of 122,500 square feet or 2.8 acres.

The gantry legs of the crane are spaced 35 feet between centers and travel the full length of the storage floor space on tracks laid parallel with the river. At the river gantry a cantilever end of the crane extends a distance of 50 feet out over the large meadow. At the opposite end, alongside a siding, from the Monongahela railroad, a receiving hopper and bin

and a complete coal screening equipment is housed in a structure attached to the gantry leg. The crane is equipped with a grab clam-shell bucket having a capacity of 6 tons of coal. The hoisting and lowering of the bucket, and its travel to and fro on the crane, is controlled by a 100 H. P. motor and its accessories in the operator's traveling cage. The movement of the crane from one end of the storage floor to the other over its supporting tracks is by means of 160 H. P. motors actuating geared drivers on the trucks at the foot of each gantry leg, controlled aloft by the crane operator. If desired the driving motor at one end of the crane can be disconnected and the other moved up and down the tracks, which will throw the center line of the crane upon a diagonal of the storage floor and thus place any portion of it within reach of the hoisting bucket.

A massive concrete wall at the river front forms the foundation of the supporting track at that end of the crane and the wharf to which coal barges can be moored either for loading or unloading. In operation of the plant, barges will be loaded at Alicia No. 2 mine and brought down the river to the storage plant. These will be unloaded to the storage floor by the hoisting bucket on the crane. A loading track, which is part of a double-ended turnout, crosses underneath the floor near its center. A series of 23 loading shuttles, controlled by slides operated from a platform attached to the walls of the loading track tunnel, is located in the floor above the center of the loading track. With a pile of coal stored on the floor the loading of a railroad car can be accomplished by the simple process of opening the slides above it and gravity will do the rest. This loading track will hold seven cars which can be placed for loading simultaneously. With the storage floor filled over the space occupied by the cars it will be possible to load the whole of the seven cars within a minute. As fast as cars are loaded they can be dropped down the siding and replaced by empties, thus making loading a sort of continuous performance. While it is not presumed that the maximum rate of loading seven cars a minute can be maintained during a day's run, it will be entirely practicable to load 75 to 100 or more cars with ease.

When the machinery is well broken in and the crane operator becomes skilled it is expected that the barges can be unloaded onto the storage floor at the rate of 2,500 to 3,000 tons in ten hours or better. Four barges can be moored in front of the crane at one time. Coal can be piled on the storage floor to a height of 55 feet. With the floor covered throughout its area it will be possible to store 100,000 to 125,000 tons of coal, any portion of which will be in readiness to load at a moment's notice, and at a rate per hour or day which is not possible at any mining operation in the Connelville region and at a very few outside of it.

When it is desired to load screened coal in any of the commercial sizes the hoisting bucket will rather coal from the storage floor and dump it into the bin which forms part of the screening equipment built onto the south gantry leg of the crane. Passing over shaking and revolving screens the coal is carried by bucket elevators and belt conveyors to the several points of dis-

charge, which may be into railroad cars or on the storage floor according as may be required by the loading. Loading operations may then be conducted at this screening part of the plant and at loading track under the storage floor at one and the same time.

Should the emergency arise for making a quick or large shipment of coal by large wheel more than can be loaded at the mine, or the latter were idle from any cause, a reversal of the operation of the crane by carrying the coal from the storage floor to the empty barge could be readily employed. It will thus be seen that every possible contingency likely to arise in market demands for coal can be met very promptly by this storage and loading equipment. It is this feature of the installation that makes it of great commercial value to the owner and of importance at a new factor in coal production and shipment in the Connelville region.

This plant provides the further and decided advantage of permitting mining operations to be conducted continuously and at maximum capacity whether there be demand equal to the output or not. If market conditions are such that the daily production of the mine is greater than shipping requirements, operation of the mine will not need to be curtailed, but the excess output can be sent to the storage plant there to provide against a more active season. In those emergencies which arise from time to time in the trade, resulting in sudden demands for large tonnage, or from quarters not ordinarily supplied, the storage pile can be drawn upon to the manifest advantage of the owner and greatly to the convenience of the purchaser.

The construction of the storage plant has been in progress for some time, the utmost care being taken to make it of a most substantial and durable character. A large sum of money has been expended, and without stint, to provide every feature essential to the successful operation of the enterprise. The crane, constructed throughout of structural steel, was built in the shops of the Brown Hoisting Machinery Company at Cleveland, O., and combines all the latest ideas in crane construction, handling and control. The layout of the plant generally was under the direction of Charles E. Taylor, chief engineer of Mr. Brown's operations, and shows the same attention to detail and correct coordination of parts and features, that characterizes the Alicia No. 1 mining and coking plant, also built under Engineer Taylor's direction.

Captain Brown himself has kept in close touch with the progress of the work of construction, receiving valuable assistance from W. C. Reynolds, of Connelville, general manager of the Alicia operations.

Alicia No. 2 mine is located on the Greene county side of the river, less than half a mile below Lock No. 7, and about twenty miles distant from the storage plant at Alicia No. 1. The mine has had its initial development made by a temporary tippie which is now being replaced by a modern steel structure. When operations are somewhat further advanced the mine will produce 7,000 tons of coal per day. This will be loaded in barges and towed by steamers, also owned by Captain Brown, to down river markets or to the coal storage plant as is required or desired.

Columbia September Records

Now on

Sale



Magnificent Recordings by exclusive Columbia artists

DE Pachmann, supreme Chopin interpreter and Sembach, leading German tenor—two more of the greatest artists in their respective fields are now making Columbia Double-Disc Records exclusively.

New recordings also are announced by those two peerless baritone—Graveure and Seagle.

These recordings are typical of the ideal quality of all the

New Records for September

In the song hit field, Al Jolson leads off with his latest success, "You're a Dangerous Girl," and you'll find yourself whistling or humming the tuneful melodies in all of these other

Popular Hits of the Day

A 2040 10 inch 75c.	IF I KNOCK THE "L" OUT OF KELLY IT WOULD STILL BE KELLY TO ME. (From Lew Field Musical Production "Step This Way.") Marguerite Farrell, soprano.	A 2043 10 inch 75c.	OH, HOW SHE COULD YACK! HACK! WICK! WACK! WOO. (That's Love in Honolulu.) Collins, baritone, and Byron G. Harlan, tenor.
A 2042 10 inch 75c.	THE GREATEST BATTLE SONG OF ALL. All. Irving Kaufman, tenor.	A 2045 10 inch 75c.	SOME GIRLS DO AND SOME GIRLS DON'T. Oscar Shaw, baritone.
	SUZANNE. Anna Wheaton, soprano.		ON THE SOUTH SEA ISLE. Sterling Trio.
	I DIDN'T KNOW THAT LOVIN' WAS SO GOOD. Anna Wheaton, soprano.		I LOST MY HEART IN HONOLULU. Sterling Trio.

Other Recordings of Wide Appeal

Tannhauser—Overture, two parts, double-disc record A 5829; and "Manzanillo" and "Sunshine and Roses," beautiful orchestral compositions, are fine examples of Columbia Instrumental recordings.

And among others there are six dance selections; a coupling of rollicking Irish dances on the accordion, and an instrumental novelty of banjo, saxophone and piano, played by Van Eps Trio.

Your Columbia dealer is waiting to play these new records for you.

New Columbia records on sale the 20th of every month

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

FOR SALE BY

A. A. Clarke

F. A. Kail

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT

"THE WALL BETWEEN"—A Metro production in five acts, starring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, and "Count of Ten," featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, are today's attractions. Sergeant Kendall of the United States Army is the son of a banker in a small city of New York. He sailed in the army in a mood of desperation caused by the failure of his father's bank in circumstances that unjustly reflected upon the honor of the family. His intelligence and zeal have won for him rapid promotion. Kendall is given a furlough and goes in small summer resort near the army post. There he meets Edith Ferris. They both fall in love. Mrs. Ferris, a snob, turns against Kendall as soon as she learns that he is a "common soldier." Kendall has accidentally and innocently aroused the animosity of lieutenant Barrett, an upstart, and as a result develops a quarrel, who has received his commission through the influence of his father, a United States Senator. Barrett takes Kendall to a ball at the country club. Kendall is in evening dress and meets Barrett. Barrett orders Kendall out of the club. Barrett comes to Kendall's support. Plotting revenge, Barrett and Mrs. Ferris conspire to ruin Kendall, setting detectives to look up his record, and who find the story of the ruined bank. Edith warns of this and wishing to warn Kendall, asks him to meet her in a secluded place at night. While they are talking an alarm is sounded and a squad of soldiers come searching for the prisoners who have escaped from the guard house. To save Edith from being seen Kendall hurries her into a storehouse of which he has quarters. Barrett is seen and fired on and miraculously escapes being shot. Later the bond affair is investigated and Kendall's father is cleared of all blame. Kendall marries Edith and is supplied with funds to reopen the bank. Tomorrow Edna Goodrich will be seen in "The Making of Madalena," a five part Paramount production.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE ELKHORN FIELD, KENTUCKY

Railroad Extensions and
Mine Developments
In Progress.

OUTPUT INCREASING RAPIDLY

Old Mining Operations Being Enlarged
And Many New Enterprises Are Being
Opened Up; Operators Have
Large Expectations for Future Trade

The coal and coke developments in the Eastern Kentucky fields are assuming such proportions as to tend to emphasize the importance of this new factor in Southern fuel production. At present this field is the scene of great activity both in the opening up of new developments and the operation of existing mines.

Practically every operation in the field, comprising the area of the north fork of the Kentucky river, Big Sandy and the Cumberland, is running full time and turning out coal to its full capacity. While the railroads are already taxed, before the close of the present year a large number of new operations will be in readiness and will begin shipping coal, while old operating companies are planning for increases and extensions.

It is believed now that the Letcher county field, where the big operations of the Consolidation Coal Company around Jenkins and the Elk Horn Mining Corporation around Haysmond, with a number of smaller operations along the Louisville & Nashville, will put the county first in point of production in the state. More money has been spent in this field by the big development factors than in any other section in the state, and yet its development is only in its initial stage.

A number of new fields are to be opened up within the near future. The Louisville & Nashville will build a

branch up Celly creek. A new territory is also to be opened in the headwaters of the left fork of Beaver creek, where a 22-mile branch of the Baltimore & Ohio is being constructed, the work having started a few days ago. This line will connect with the Chesapeake & Ohio, and will be its second important feeder, the Sandy Valley & Elkhorn branch of the Baltimore & Ohio reaching Jenkins the seat of the Consolidation Coal Company, being first. At Weeksbury the terminus of the line now under construction, they will reach a big development of the Milwaukee Gas Coal Mining Company. The Elkhorn Coal Mining Corporation will begin extensive new operations this year, having acquired large areas of coal lands along its route.

It is likely that before the close of the year the Rockhouse Creek branch of the Louisville & Nashville will be started into a new coal field in the southern section of the county. At Mater, Ky., the Elkhorn Coal Company is opening additional mines. The South East Coal Company is starting a new operation midway between Thornton and Millstone.

Another new operation will be the Elkhorn By-Product Coal Company, lately organized. As planned, they will be shipping coal within 60 to 90 days from initial development, in the Boone's Fork coal fields, on the Younta Fork branch of the Louisville & Nashville. J. Wesley Reedy and others are planning a new coal operation on Colley creek, on a lease from the Mineral Development Company of Philadelphia, one of the largest owners on Colley creek.

The Perry county coal field is also receiving unusual attention from coal operators throughout the country. Already a large output is going out daily over the Louisville & Nashville to the markets of the North and West, much of the product going to the Great Lakes. There are about 20 operations immediately around Hazard, the county seat. Among them are the Edgemont Coal Company, the East Tennessee Coal Company, the Ashleson Coal Company, the Diamond Block Coal Company, the Kentucky Jewel Coal Company, the Blue Diamond Coal Company, the Bluegrass Coal Company, the Hazard Coal Company, the Hazard Dean Coal Company, the Columbus Coal Mining Company, the Douglas Coal Company, the Daniel Boone Coal Company, the Hymyar Coal

Corporation at Domino, the Kentucky Block Coal Company, the First Creek Coal Company, the Superior Block Coal Company.

Four new operations are getting in readiness to begin shipping coal on a much larger scale from the First Creek section, just below Hazard, where the Louisville & Nashville lately extended an important short line branch. Two or three new coal operations are soon to be under way in the vicinity of Vine and Hamden in this field, leases having lately been made and the initial work begun.

Work on the Kentucky River Power Company's \$300,000 power station is under way at Hazard. Twenty-year contracts for power and light were closed with all the mining companies except the Ashleson Coal Corporation, which maintains a power plant of its own.

The developments of the Elkhorn coking coal field carries many possibilities. Its operators make claim of great excellence for its coke and of its coal for by-product uses. They see in the future the possibility of a great steel-making development on the shores of Lake Michigan and are counting upon that as a large consuming market for Elkhorn fuel.

The Consolidation Coal Company, the leading operating interest of the field, were the pioneer investors in the field and have added to their holdings from time to time until they now embrace 100,000 acres, upon which they have expended nearly \$30,000,000 in developments.

DICKERSON, RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Aug. 30.—J. P. Shallenberger of Vanderbilt was a business caller in Pittsburgh yesterday. C. T. Fields was a business caller in Lewistown yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogswell of Adelaide were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baldwin of North Dawson Sunday. Joan McGowan of McKeesport, was a business caller here yesterday. Mrs. Edgar Hicks of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Dawson friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love and Mr.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. METRO PRESENTS FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN

"THE WALL BETWEEN"
THE BARRIER THAT SEPARATED TWO LOVERS; A FIVE ACT WONDERPLAY

"COUNT OF TEN"
METRO DREW COMEDY

TOMORROW

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS EDNA GOODRICH IN A PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

"THE MAKING OF MADALENA"

and Mrs. E. W. Black left yesterday for Detroit Mich., where they will spend several days.

C. S. Worthington of Dawson, was a Connelville caller yesterday.

Mrs. J. K. Evans was shopping in Connelville yesterday.

Mrs. Edith and Elmer Painter of Dawson, were shopping in Connelville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fienhaken of Dawson, were shopping in Connelville yesterday.

W. J. Reed was a business caller at Perryopolis yesterday.

Mrs. George Levergood of Dawson was calling on friends here yesterday.

J. D. Myers of Connelville, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. C. Brolyer of Dawson, was a caller in Connelville yesterday.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance?

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

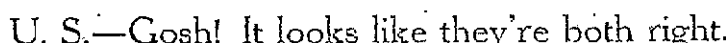
THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 31, 1916

There is abundant need for an investigation into the booming coal mining industry. If undertaken with the purpose of discovering the underlying causes of the ill to which it has become subject, and to possible remedies for them, much good should result to the industry and the country at large. If ways or means can be suggested or devised that will prevent the ruinous competition which has become widespread between mining regions; a better system of market distribution; geographical or otherwise, can be worked out; if a generalization

as he gives them the tip.

Senator, he could be counted upon to vote for a Protective Tariff, which would put money enough into the treasury to make these special taxes unnecessary. Thus Montana has placed on the table a bill which will tax on copper and will give of Mexico at the same time. The two things should appeal to Montana.

That President Wilson has named a strong Mexican commission, in Secretary Lane, and that the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. D. N. Mott is generally considered to be a man who will support Secretary Lane has a pretty keen group of the Mexican situation, as is evidenced by his frank waving aside of all the colored men who the first in Mexico have been.



any and are thereby enabled to do the good before the angels dance.

While the price of leather has advanced, and is still advancing, you will find our shoes practically the same price—the advances are so slight they are hardly noticeable. Many lines are not advanced at all; some lines are even cheaper than former prices. This we account for by the fact that we are large cash buyers and get the benefit of what money will do on any kind of a market. It will be to your interest to visit a Union Supply Company store to inspect our goods. Even if you do not purchase a cent's worth we will be glad to have you call.

63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny
Counties.

They are Ready to
Show You the New
Styles in Men's,
Women's and
Children's Shoes
Now

Make possible the enormous value which you receive in the new 1917 Model FORD Cars.

We want you to come in and see this artistically designed car the arrival of which has caused such a sensation in the Automobile World today.

Streamline Body, Curved Radiator and Sloping Hood, Crown Fenders, electric lights, fully equipped at following prices:—

TOURING CAR.....	\$360.00
RUNABOUT	\$345.00
CHASSIS	\$325.00
COUPELET	\$505.00

Above prices F. O. B. Detroit
HYATT & MARSH
 Main Street, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

When You Begin to Use
The **COURIER WANT ADS**
You Begin to Travel the Road
That Leads to Success.
One Cent a Word.

VANDERBILT BOY IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO, RIB HURT

Arthur Ritenour is Badly
Bruised, but Will
Recover.

THE GALLEY FAMILY GATHERS

Nineteenth Annual Reunion is Held on
the Old Homestead at Dickerson
Run. Train is Killed When Blast is
Set Off Without Warning Notes.

Special to The Courier.
VANDERBILT, Aug. 31.—Arthur
Ritenour, son of Jerry Ritenour, was
run down by an automobile Tuesday
evening near his home. He sustained
a broken rib and was bruised about
the body.

One of the team horses belonging to
Rev. D. C. White and driven by his
son, Curtis, who is employed by the
state highway, hauling stone for re-
surfacing the street, was killed as
it was entering the quarry yesterday.
The men employed at the quarry were
about to put off a blast and failed to
notify Mr. White, the result being
that the horse was struck on the
head by a stone and instantly killed.

The nineteenth annual reunion of
the Galle family was held yester-
day at the old Galle homestead at
Dickerson Run. The following officers
for the coming year were elected: President,
Ewing Galle; Secretary and Treasurer,
Orin Galle; Mount Pleasant committee,
of arrangements, Stahl Shallenberger,
chairman, F. E. Galle, A. B. Junk,
Emma Smith and H. D. Shallenberger,
Jr. This committee will arrange for
the 20th anniversary in 1917, which is
intended to be general for all the
early settlers and friends of the re-
gion. Among the guests from a dis-
tance were Mrs. Boyd and daughter
from Wichita, Kansas, Joseph Taylor
and family, Barabour, Pa., Magdon-
ella Galle, Harrisburg, Professor
McVey and family and Rev. Kerr,
Chambersburg, Pa., Dr. Catharine
Smith and mother, Belle Vornon,
Frank Snyder and family, Monaca-
hela, M. D. Galle and wife, McKees-
port, William Galle and wife, Wash-
ington, Harry Luce and family,
Brownsville, T. J. Pittman and wife
and Joseph Galle, Pittsburg. The
day was ideal and a larger crowd
was in attendance than in recent
years.

Albert Long of Connelville, was
visiting friends here yesterday.

Misses Angelina Martin and Ann
Morrow are visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Laughrey of
Delaware.

Hugh Henderson and sister, Miss
Emma, of Martins Ferry, O., returned
to their home today, after spending
ten days here visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Henderson and family. They
made the trip by automobile. They
were accompanied home by Mary
Henderson, sister Cosgrove and J.
Hugh Henderson, who will spend sev-
eral days visiting there.

Mrs. Lucy McClain, who has under-
gone a very successful operation in
the local hospital here, returned to
her home at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steuben of
McKees Rocks were here and at-
tended the Galle reunion yesterday
and will visit with friends here for
some time.

Mrs. H. E. Hall and daughters,
Mary, Elizabeth and Josephine of
Uniontown, spent Wednesday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hend-
erson.

Miss Grace Moore was a caller in
East Liberty yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Knight and Mrs. Joel
Patterson were Connelville callers
yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Dun-
bar township, Miss Mary Freed and
nephew, Christian Freed, attended the
Galle reunion Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Mundorf has returned
to her home after spending part
of her vacation with relatives at
Russdale.

Miss Georgia McBurney visited with
friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Opelia Kooner has returned
home after a very pleasant visit with
Mrs. Anna Hoop of California.

Dr. Cotton and son Harold and
James Brown of Dawson, were call-
ers here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and fam-
ily of Meyersdale, who have been

PIMPLES COVERED FACE AND NECK

Formed Scales, Were Very Sore and
Itchy, Hard and Red. Very Much
Disfigured. In One Month

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My face and neck were covered with
pimples, being bothered for years, but
suffering to cold weather and using soap
made them much worse, so much so that they formed scales
which were very sore and
itchy and caused a lot of
embarrassment. The pimples
were rather small, hard and
red and would force and
come to a head, but would
not heal. My face was
very much disfigured for two
years."

"I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment,
I began using them and in one month my
face was free from all disfigurement. I
was healed." (Signed) E. B. Johns, 542
6th St., Pittsburg, Pa., July 15, 1915

Sample sent Free by Mail.
With 25¢ Skin Book on request. Mail
today post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-
ton." Sold throughout the world.

EDISON TAKES TWO WEEKS' TRIP IN ADIRONDACKS TO GET BACK TO NATURE



EDISON STARTING ON VACATION

With John Burroughs, the natural-
ist; Henry Ford and William B. Fire-
stone of Akron, O., Thomas A. Edison
has gone on a two weeks' motor trip
in the Adirondacks. "Back to nature"
is the object of the trip, and Mr.
Edison spent some time planning the
tour along roads not frequented by
motorists. The four men are desirous
of escaping from the cares of business
and will spend as much time in so-
litude as possible. This is Edison's
first trip since he looked at the beginning of his
trip. He was met at Roxbury by
Burroughs and in the Catskills by
Ford, while Firestone reached Orange
in time to make the start with the
inventor.

visiting the latter's brother, J. W.
Madigan, for several days have re-
turned home.

Miss Jane Bell is visiting her sister
Mrs. Charles Salts of Bellevue.

J. C. Madigan visited J. C. Beatty
at the McKeesport hospital recently.
Mr. Madigan reports him doing fine
and expects him home in a few
weeks.

M. L. Galle of McKeesport is visit-
ing Allen Galle.

Mrs. Rebecca Long of Connelville,
is visiting Mrs. Anna Hall of Dun-
bar township.

Mrs. Mattie McVey of Canonsburg,
is visiting at the home of her father,
P. G. Smith of East Liberty.

Mrs. William Allen of Cleveland,
O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George McBurney of East Lib-
erty.

Paul Dunn of Beuna Vista was a
caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Laura Taylor and son Clif-
ford, and Mrs. Emma Galle of
Darnsboro, are visiting at the home
of the latter's son, Frank Galle.

Rev. J. E. Kidwell and family are
spending their vacation at Mrs. Kid-
well's home in Maryland.

JAILED FOR 30 DAYS.
Prisoner Who Refuses to Work on
Scales Committed to Prison.

When Jack Haney of Leisenring,
who on Tuesday was sentenced to
serve three days on the city chain
because he refused to work and re-
fused to take up the shovel and the
pick for another day's work, he was
committed to jail for 30 days by Mayor
Marriott.

Mayor Marriott is not standing for
any "contempt of court" when police
court prisoners decline to work on
the streets.

Collier at Trotter.
A recent game is promised at Trotter
on Saturday when Collier, holders of
the Frick cup, will clash with Man-
ager Cover's men. In the second game
of the 1917 series, Labiak will twirl
for Trotter and Danby, Collier's "iron
man" will pitch for that team.

Chief on Vacation.
Chief of Police B. Rottier is taking
his vacation this week and Patrolman
Thomas McDonald is in charge of the
force during his absence. Lieutenant
W. B. Bowers is laid up with a broken
ankle.

Two New Teachers.
At a meeting of the North Union
township school board held last even-
ing two new teachers, R. I. Chorpene-
wicz of Dickinson township and L. P.
Werner of Berlin, were elected.

Automobile Stolen.
The police received word last night
that a Buick touring car, license num-
ber 167474, had been stolen in Union-
town.

WAR AND WAGES.
Two Questions Arise: What Effect
Has War Had on Wages and What
Will Happen after the War?

Everybody agrees that the war in
Europe has raised wages to the high-
est point that this country has ever
seen. Now, what will the close of war
do in the way of reducing wages? It
is possible that the scale of wages
will remain at the present point; but
time may be reduced or the opportu-
nity may be less for getting work.
It is best for every wage earner to be
prepared. Save a part of your wages
and place them in the Citizens
National Bank, 138 Pittsburg street,
at 4c. This bank is under United
States Government Supervision.—Adv.

Government Armor Plant

and what people are
thinking about it"
as reflected in
Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet
we have prepared. We
shall be glad to send
a copy free to any one
interested.

Bethlehem Steel Co.
South Bethlehem, Pa.

THE REQUESTS OF SMALL CONSUMERS

To Speed Up Coal Shipments Make the
Western Movement Heavier From
Northern End Districts.

The urgent requests of small con-
sumers in the West to speed up ship-
ments of coals on their contracts, that
they might augment their supplies in
view of a possible strike of railroad
employees, had the effect last week of
making a heavier movement to those
markets from the Upper Connelville
district than usual. The Greensburg-
Connellville district did not fare so
well in this direction, but both dis-
tricts shared in increased shipments to
Eastern points and the week ended
with a gain all around.

Operating and labor conditions are
generally unchanged from the previous
week. A religious holiday intervened
this week and will have the customary
effect on the week's operation. The
impression is general that save for the
impending railroad trouble the trade
has before it a season of steady de-
mand and better prices for both coal
and coke.

Shipments in tons from the two dis-
tricts for the week ending Saturday,
August 26th, were as follows:

District	East	West	Total
Upper Conn.	14,300	14,300	28,600
Greensburg	11,004	6,622	17,626
Totals	25,304	20,922	46,226

Compared with the previous week
shipments made a net gain of 1,330
tons. Eastern shipments from the
Upper Connelville district gained \$80
tons; from the Greensburg district 25
tons, or a total of 905 for both. From
the Upper Connelville district West-
ern shipments increased 3,331 tons,
but from the Greensburg district they
declined 2,910 tons.

The following tabulation shows the
output of those districts by weeks in
net tons for 1916 to date:

Week	Upper Conn.	Greensburg	Total
Jan. 1	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 8	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 15	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 22	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 29	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 5	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 12	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 19	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 26	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 5	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 12	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 19	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 26	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 2	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 9	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 16	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 23	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 30	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 7	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 14	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 21	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 28	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 4	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 11	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 18	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 25	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 2	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 9	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 16	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 23	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 30	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 6	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 13	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 20	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 27	10,472	18,310	28,782

The output of the Upper Connel-
ville and Greensburg Connelville re-
gions for 1916 was compared by weeks
and tons of 2,000 pounds as follows:

Week	East	West	Total
Jan. 1	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 8	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 15	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 22	10,472	18,310	28,782
Jan. 29	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 5	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 12	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 19	10,472	18,310	28,782
Feb. 26	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 5	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 12	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 19	10,472	18,310	28,782
Mar. 26	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 2	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 9	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 16	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 23	10,472	18,310	28,782
Apr. 30	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 7	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 14	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 21	10,472	18,310	28,782
May 28	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 4	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 11	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 18	10,472	18,310	28,782
June 25	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 2	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 9	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 16	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 23	10,472	18,310	28,782
July 30	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 6	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 13	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 20	10,472	18,310	28,782
Aug. 27	10,472	18,310	28,782

FOR HER WHO TRAVELS FAR

IF the trip be long, especially in sec-
tions where restaurant facilities are
not found, the patent bottle is an in-
dispensable article for the suit case.
A beverage, hot or cold, can be placed
in such a bottle and when desired
opened to add refreshment to an other-
wise dry meal. Mothers with little
children will appreciate the small al-
cohol stove. These are in fact, burn-
ing more than a two inch can of the
alcohol with a folding triangular wire
grid, and a small collapsible pan is also
included in the outfit, which can be
packed into very small space. Such a
device may be carried into the rest
room on boat or train and in two or
three minutes will heat the milk for
an infant or solid food for an older
child.

In the overnight trip nothing is more
convenient for the homemaker's per-
sonal use than a combined kerosene coat.
This is preferably black or dark blue
material of thin weight. A good model
is one that can be worn as a service-
able coat or traveling coat and also
serves the most useful purpose of a
gown for the dressing room in the
train, so that the wearer is as incon-
spicuous as possible.

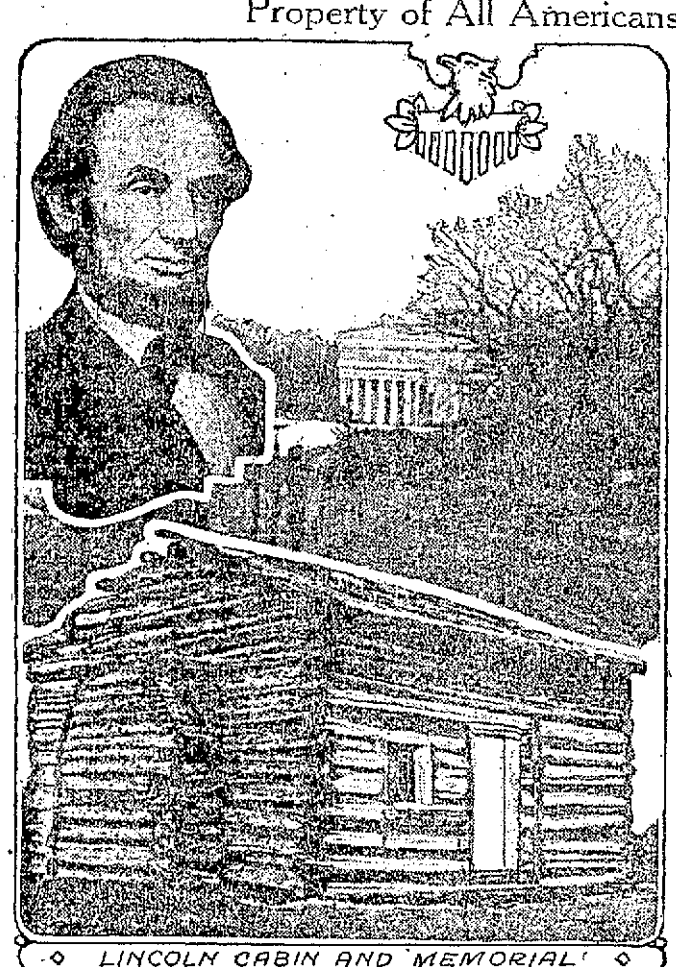
Flat sandals or traveling slippers can
be purchased which fold up into their
own separate case. A supply of col-
lapsible paper cups should be included
as a sanitary precaution and conven-
ience.

Paper, too, has its uses abroad as well
as at home, and for the one who must
consider space and who yet wishes
traveling comfort packages of specially
prepared paper "bags" are most useful.
These consist of several paper hand
towels, paper squares for wiping off the
face or applying cold cream and even a
paper wash cloth.

A supply of the thinnest paper nap-
kins should also be tucked in. How
many times fruit is purchased on route
and good handkerchiefs soiled with
fruit stains when the fruit could be
eaten on a paper napkin, the refuse
folded in it and thrown away with it.

Illustration by George T. ...
If so, send our advertising columns.

Lincoln's Birthplace Becomes Property of All Americans



President Wilson some months ago
formally accepted for the United
States the ownership and custody of
the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at
Hodgenville, Ky., and September 4
was the date set for the formal taking
over of the property by the govern-
ment, with appropriate ceremonies.

The property consists of the farm,
with the cabin in which Lincoln was
born and the memorial, erected by
popular subscription, which houses
and protects the cabin. Photographs
show Lincoln, the cabin and a view of
the memorial.

Not Afraid of Sharks.
The brave young lad here pictured
has just expressed his contempt of
sharks. You see he has thrust his
tongue out in derision of the sea mon-

FAMOUS WRESTLER
PRISONER OF WAR
George Hackenschmidt, the fa-
mous "Russian Lion," is a pris-
oner of war in a German camp
near Berlin, and he will never be
able to wrestle again.

This was the statement made
recently by Jack Curley, Hack's
former manager.

"I received a letter from
George the other day," said Cur-
ley. "He is in a prison camp
near Berlin, where he expects to
stay until the war is over. He
will never wrestle again. He has
two good hands, but not two
good legs. He has water on one
knee and has had several opera-
tions for relief for the condition,
but it will be impossible for him
to do any real work."

"He doesn't care much. All
George wanted was the title.
When he discovered that he
couldn't beat Frank Gotch he
quit the game. Hack is a rich
man in his country, and he does
not have to wrestle for the mon-
ey that is in the game."

MANY IN CONNELLSVILLE
TRY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Many Connelville people are sur-
prised at the QUICK action of simple
buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as
mixed in Adler-Lika. This simple
remedy acts on BOTH upper and low-
er bowels, removing such surprising
constipation that ONE SPOONFUL re-
lieves almost ANY CASE of constipa-
tion, sour stomach or gas. A few
doses often relieves or prevents ap-
pendicitis. A short treatment helps
chronic stomach trouble. The IN-
STANT, easy action of Adler-Lika is
astonishing. A. A. Clerk—Adv.

Photo by American Press Association.
THE MOON.

stern which have been so active and
murderous along the Atlantic coast of
late. At the same time you may no-
tice that this fearless boy is taking no
chances and is keeping pretty near the
land.

KOBACKERS THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Come Tomorrow for
These Savings

The Amazing Values are for One
Day Only

Odd Lots of Women's
and Misses' Apparel,
at Only

Special lot of Wash Dress-
es, \$3.50 and \$4.00
values. Choice at . . . \$1

Colored Corduroy Skirts,
\$4.90 and \$5.90
values. Choice at . . . \$1

Special lot of Wash
Skirts, \$3.50 and \$4.50 val-
ues. Choice at . . . \$1

No detailed description of the garments neces-
sary. It is enough to say that everything was bought
for this season's selling and is up to our regular high
standard, only our policy to sell out all apparel with-
in the season for which it was bought makes these
offerings possible.

Beginning with Saturday, September 2,
store will open on SATURDAYS at 8.30 A. M.
and close at 10 P. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
16-DAY EXCURSIONS TO
NORFOLK
AND
OLD POINT
COMFORT
VIRGINIA
SEPTEMBER 7.
\$10.00
ROUND TRIP
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

For \$2.00 Additional Tickets Will
Be Good in Pullman Cars, With
Pullman Tickets.

The Route is Rail to Washington or
Baltimore and Delightful Steamer
Trip to Destination.

Full Information at Ticket Office.

Save Pennies—
Waste Dollars

Some users of printing
save pennies by get-
ting inferior work and lose
dollars through lack of ad-
vertising value in the work
they get. Printers as a rule
charge very reasonable
prices, for none of them
get rich although nearly
all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to
a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is
Unexcelled

A BLACK AND WHITE LUNCHEON

Of course it is impossible to have all
the food black and white, but the
ingenious woman can think of many
black and white combinations.

UNCLE JOE the Story Teller

HE TELLS OF IRON

Where It Is Found and How Converted to Man's Uses--The Greatest Aid in the World to Manufacturing Interests.



"JIMMIE JONES has got a boili!" proudly announced Ed, as he burst into the room wherein happened to be seated Uncle Joe, The Story Teller.

"I know, I saw it!" chimed in Bob, who followed close upon his brother's heels. "And I know what its from, too. The teacher said it was from too much iron in his blood."

"Aw! what are you talking about?" returned Ed. "How can anybody have iron in their blood? Iron is hard. It isn't like blood. Of course, a fellow could stick a nail in his foot and make the blood come, but that wouldn't be iron in the blood. That would only be iron in the foot. I'll leave it to Uncle Joe."

"Everybody has some iron in the blood," answered Uncle Joe, "although there are a great many mistaken notions in regard to the amount. The old saying that 'every man has enough iron in him to make a plowshare' probably arose from a misconception of the fact that iron is constantly entering and leaving the body, and in the course of a long lifetime enough iron to make a plowshare might have been used in the system. But at no time is there any considerable amount. The amount of iron in the blood of the average man is about 58 grains, which if made into a nail would make a mighty small one. When too much iron gets into the blood he'll frequently appear. Jimmie Jones probably has too much iron in his blood."

"Well, what is iron, then?" asked Ed, with a shade of perplexity in his voice. "And how does it get into the blood? Please, tell all about iron, Uncle Joe."

"If I were able, it would take too long," replied Uncle, "but here are a few interesting facts:

Uncle Joe's Story About Iron.

"Water coming in contact with iron in the ground partakes of the iron. Vegetation drinking up iron water through its roots in the ground absorbs the iron with the water. Almost every thing we eat and drink has some iron in it. Passing into the body the iron is caught up and used by the blood. Too much or too little iron in the blood causes illness.

"Iron is seldom found in its pure or native state, except in meteoric stones and in certain ores, chiefly platinum. Still, so widely is it distributed throughout the earth in its different forms and with its many companion ores, it may be claimed to be not only the most important, but also most universal of metals known to man. It certainly is the most useful.

"Everybody is familiar with the uses of iron in its hard form, but only a few beside those who work in it have an adequate idea of how it is manufactured.

"To get the iron out of the ores in which it is found it is smelted, or reduced, by heat. Sometimes the ore is roasted before the actual smelting process begins. Blast furnaces are employed in separating iron from ore. A blast furnace looks like a big, fat smokestack. But it is built differently inside, as the interior widens for about two-thirds of the way downward and then narrows together again. The ore mixed with broken coal and limestone is dumped in near the top and a blast of air heated to 500 degrees Fahrenheit and upwards, is played into the furnace. At the bottom is a tap-hole, from which the melted iron is drawn and allowed to run into rows of parallel moulds, called pigs, which are formed in sand. The iron so formed is called 'pig-iron.' That left in the runways which feeds the 'pigs' is called the 'scow.' The crude iron so obtained is called cast iron.

"There are about six kinds of cast iron, No. 1 having a large and clear grain and a dark-gray color. It is the highest priced, and is mostly used in fine castings. No. 2 is usually called white iron, and is not in much demand. It is principally used for cast weights and other objects wherein weight and durability count most.

"Malleable iron is iron that may be twisted and bent without breaking. It is made by a process of refining and puddling, or by boiling, flame shoes, plus, nails, wire, stove-pipe, dishpans and almost all objects coming under the general term 'hardware' are made of it. Stoves, furniture and most ornamental objects are cast from it. In short, malleable iron may be said to be the kind that 'gives,' and cast iron, the kind that 'breaks.'

"Steel is malleable iron that has had the carbon taken out of it and then restored to a lesser degree. In its first stage it is sometimes called blistered steel, for it is full of cavities. Blistered steel is made into other forms, one of which is called shear steel. By a succession of heatings and poundings the metal mass is made more compact. Cast steel is made by melting the blistered steel in crucibles and running it off into what are known as ingots.

"Almost all of the modern implements of warfare are made of steel, though in some few rare instances such is not the case.

"To put a visit to an iron or steel mill while the plant is running and the workmen are at work affords a most interesting sight and one never to be forgotten. The safe conduct of a visitor through an iron mill in operation requires the services of a guide, and an experienced one, at that.

"A friend of your Uncle Joe's once took him through such a place, and had the friend not exercised extreme vigilance, your Uncle might not now be talking to you, for the long white-hot bars of iron as they came through the rolls in many instances twisted and writhed like angry snakes, requiring the greatest activity and labor on the part of the workmen to catch hold of and direct their movements.

"There are many famous pieces of iron and iron work in the world. Probably the most valuable for its associations and in relation to its use is what is left of a thin plate or sheet inside what is known as the Iron Crown of Italy, or the Crown of the Ancient Longobardian Kings. The outer part of the crown is a golden hoop, with enamelled flowers and precious stones. The little strip of iron inside by tradition is said to have been hammered out of one of the nails of the true cross. Nevertheless, the authenticity of its extreme age is well vouched for and generally accepted. Henry of Luxemburg, in 1311, is the first German emperor who is known to have worn it. After passing through many hands and having adorned many royal heads it was used by Napoleon I. when crowning himself king of Italy in 1805. After successive wanderings it was restored by treaty in 1866 to the Italians. What is left of that small piece of iron within the crown is considered to be priceless.

"The presence of pure iron in meteoric stones, or aerolites, would lead one to believe that to that certain extent other heavenly bodies are similar to earth and that iron is a universal metal."

"Say, Uncle Joe," interjected Ed, "the Story Teller patted 'don't you suppose Joe must have had a whole lot too much iron in his eye-tem'?"

COKE MARKET WITHSTANDS A CRUCIAL TEST AND IS NOW STRONGER THAN BEFORE

Release of Oven Capacity by By-Product Producer Not Disastrous.

BRIGHTER FUTURE PROSPECTS

Fear of Coke Recession a Drag on the Market Gives Way to Expectations for a Good Coal Market; Operators Now Talking \$2.75 for Contract.

Special to The Weekly Courier, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—The coke market has turned still stronger. Spot furnace coke has sold as high as \$2.50, and operators are now talking \$2.75 as the settling price for furnace coke on contracts for the first half of the new year.

The strength of the coke market at this time is attributable to the heavy demand for coal and the prospects that high prices will rule during the next few months if not for a longer period. This condition is to be considered in conjunction with the fact that labor is scarce, for with a full supply of labor it would be possible to ship the tonnage of raw coal that is now being moved out of the region and still make more coke than would be required. As it is there is no surplus of coke but rather a deficiency and the growing demand for coal makes it that no more coke than is actually required is being made, any surplus uniting capacity being devoted to the production of coal for shipment.

A crucial test came with the starting of a fourth unit of the first half of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company's by-product coke plant at Youngstown, which released 5,000 or 6,000 tons of coke making capacity a week. Such an amount of coke, if offered in the open market from week to week, would

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The last working weather of the early part of last week cut down the production of coke about 10,000 tons, but the cooler days of the latter half enabled the plants to make a quick recovery. Both production and shipments are close to 100,000 tons, though falling a trifle below that mark just now.

With increased coal shipments going to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, the coal shipments decreased 27,000 tons, or the equivalent of 187,000 tons of coke. The combined output of coal and coke was 67,000 tons, or about 100,000 tons of coke, which is very good business in spite of the by-product situation.

The trade has withstood the recent test of releasing a large unit of making capacity through the substitution of coal for coke and the market is stronger than before. There is a deficiency rather than a surplus of coke and the increased demand and higher prices for coal have caused the operators to reduce their expectations for the future.

Spot furnace coke sold as high as \$2.50 last week and market conditions have put the operators in the mood of talking \$2.75 as the settling price for first half contracts.

Justly cause considerable lower prices if indeed it could be sold at all when the furnaces were already being furnished as much coke as they needed. Evidently no such tonnage was offered, however, and the coke market is now stronger than before the new Youngstown ovens were started.

The minimum of the market for Pittsburgh district coal is now \$1.40, which would be equal to \$1.25 for the poorest Connellsville coal. Premiums are freely offered for good grades of coal, \$1.00 or better being offered for certain grades of Pittsburgh district coal, while some descriptions of Con-

nectsville coal would doubtless bring \$1.75 at mine if not more. The prospects are that still higher prices will be bid for coal during the next couple months.

In such circumstances the coke operators are revising their expectations of the future. Instead of fearing that coke will be a drag on the market on account of the rise in the by-product industry they are considering the demand for coal from the by-product ovens, and in other quarters, and are counting upon a good market for coal. While the market for contract coke has lately been regarded as being at about \$2.50, though more or less nominal at the figure, operators are now talking \$2.75 as the probable settling basis when the market for first half contract opens. There is no active inquiry as yet but according to the present temper of the coke trade \$2.75 or higher will be quoted when inquiry does develop. Consumers may be slow to take hold as their idea would probably be \$2.50 or less but the operators are in no hurry to develop a market as they now feel that time will be in their favor. The market now stands quite approximately as follows:

Spot furnace \$2.50 to \$2.75
Contract furnace \$2.50 to \$2.75
Spot foundry \$2.25 to \$2.50
Contract foundry \$2.25 to \$2.50

In the past week the foundry pig iron market has grown still more active, and the market is up 25 cents a ton, all the iron available at \$18.25. Valley, having been picked up. For delivery either the balance of this year or the first quarter or half of 1917 foundry iron is \$18.50, Valley, a price that has been obtained occasionally for several weeks past, when consumers desired a particular brand of iron that could not be secured for less. There is a disposition on the part of furnaces to restrict sales to the first quarter of next year, indicating that furnaces expect still higher prices.

Claims are made that all the basic iron available at \$18.00, Valley, has been absorbed and that the next sales will be at \$18.25 or \$18.50. This remains to be proved, as predictions have been made several times before this

year that basic iron would advance, without prediction being verified. Sales of 5,000 tons or more of Bessemer iron are reported at \$21.00, Valley, following the purchase of 15,000 tons by the Republic Iron & Steel Company, as reported a week ago. The market is quotable as follows:

Bessemer \$21.00 to \$21.50
No. 2 foundry \$18.00 to \$18.50
Malleable \$18.00 to \$18.50
Gray castings \$18.00 to \$18.50

"These prices are for a b. Valley furnace, prices delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 95-cent freight.

In the iron and steel trade opinion seems to be about equally divided as to whether or not there will be a general railroad strike next Monday. Neither the pig iron nor the steel market has reflected any results from the imminence of a strike. The industries are simply waiting developments. A loop of the railroads would result in the iron and steel industry closing shop quite promptly. The majority of furnaces carry only enough surplus coke with which to bank, and they would naturally bank, shutting off supplies of pig iron and causing the steel works to close.

New Superintendent.

F. M. Brown has been appointed superintendent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, vice J. W. Ritz, resigned.

SENRECO and your TOOTHBRUSH

Your first line of defense against Tooth Trouble

KILL THE GERMS—SAVE THE TEETH
See Your Dentist Twice Yearly
Use SENRECO Twice Daily



SENRECO, the tooth paste that REALLY CLEANS, has been put to every test, and pronounced good by hundreds of dentists, many of whom are using it in their daily toilet in preference to other dentifrices. SENRECO is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorrhea—exceptionally good as a remedial agent in the treatment of soft, inflamed, bleeding gums, excess acidity of the mouth, etc. Senreco is specially prepared soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits.

STRIKE WILL NOT EFFECT STEEL

Will Serve to Tie Up Facilities for Bulk Production and Consumption; Buying of Pig Broadens.

Special to The Weekly Courier, NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

"The iron and steel markets have not reflected any change, during the past week, directly traceable to the steadily broadening prospect of a railroad strike. A railroad strike, if accomplished, would tie up equally the facilities for producing and for consuming iron and steel, and thus positive knowledge that there was to be a complete tie-up on a certain date would not necessarily affect the market in one direction or another.

The buying movement in pig iron has proceeded apace and has broadened somewhat in foundry and malleable grades. Basic has become relatively quiet again but from most sections, particularly the eastern and Pittsburgh districts, come reports that available supplies for the balance of this year are practically cleaned up.

Predictions are made that by the end of the week many of the markets will be up fractionally. The valley

market on foundry iron is already up 25 cents.

The scarcity of unfinished steel is unaltered, and no regular lots are offered for any delivery this year. The market is normally quotable at \$45 to \$50. Sheet mills could not as a rule afford to pay \$45 for sheet bars, but some plate mills could afford to pay \$50 for slabs. Imports would bring a good price for export, but there does not seem to be any rolling capacity available in the United States. If the unfinished steel situation, does not become easier further advances in finished steel products, at least for early deliveries, are almost certain to occur.

This week's cooler weather is tending to speed up steel mill operations somewhat, but the normal gait, as shown by the production rate of last May and June, can hardly be attained before the middle of September at the earliest.

There is anxious inquiry for sheets and tin plates for the first half of 1917, but the mills have not opened their books. Bars, plates and shapes are reported as well sold up for the first half.

Hunting Bargains? If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Spend Labor Day, Sept. 4th, at **WOODLAND PARK** (Ashtabula Harbor)

Special train leaves Connellsville 6.30 A. M., City Time.
FARE \$1.75 ROUND TRIP
Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO

Oak Park AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 3

ROUND TRIP \$1.00 From Connellsville
Special Train leaves at 8.10 A. M.
Full Information at Ticket Office.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, PETTY DEAR, WE COULDN'T KEEP UP THE COMIC ALL ALONE—

NOW, GET ME—! THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU'RE GONNER DO—I'M GONNER TAKE A REAL VACATION AND YOU GOTTER DO THE WORK!!

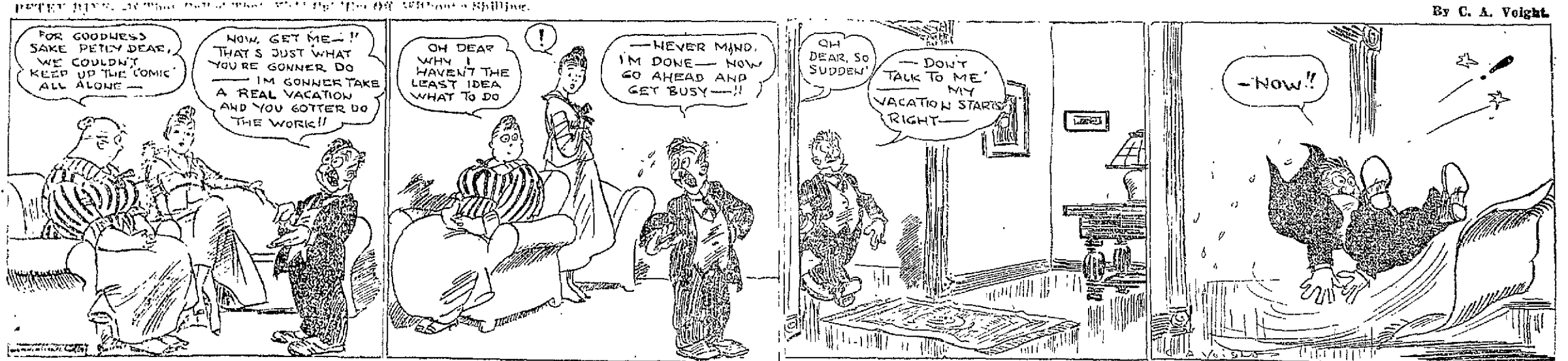
OH DEAR WHY I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA WHAT TO DO

—NEVER MIND, I'M DONE—NOW GO AHEAD AND GET BUSY—!!

OH DEAR, SO SODDEN—

—DON'T TALK TO ME MY VACATION STARTS RIGHT—

—NOW!!



By C. A. Voigt.

The LONE STAR RANGER

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER

By ZANE GREY

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

CHAPTER XIII.

How lone Duane was traveling out of that region he never knew. But he reached familiar country and found a rancher who had before befriended him. Here his arm was attended to; he had food and sleep; and in a couple of weeks he was himself again.

When the time came for Duane to ride away on his endless trail his friend reluctantly imparted the information that some thirty miles south, near the village of Shirley, there was posted at a certain cross-road a reward for Buck Duane dead or alive. Duane had heard of such notices, but he had never seen one. His friend's reluctance and refusal to state for what particular deed this reward was offered caused Duane, curiously, abruptly he decided to ride over there and find out who wanted him dead or alive, and why.

Toward afternoon, from the top of a long hill, Duane saw the green fields and trees and shining roofs of a town he considered must be Shirley. And at the bottom of the hill he came upon an interesting road. There was a placard nailed on the cross-road signpost. Duane drew rein near it and leaned close to read the faded print. "1,000 REWARD FOR BUCK DUANE DEAD OR ALIVE." Feeling closer to read the lines, more faded print, Duane learned that he was wanted for the murder of Mrs. Jeff Alken at her ranch near Shirley. The month September was named, but the date was illegible. The reward was offered by the woman's husband, whose name appeared with that of a sheriff at the bottom of the placard.

Duane read the thing twice. When he straightened he was sick with the horror of his fate, with passion at those misguided fools who could believe that he had harmed a woman.

A dark, passionate fury possessed him. It shook him like a storm shakes the oaks. When it passed, leaving him cold, with clouded brow and piercing eyes, his mind was set. Spurring his horse, he rode straight toward the village.

Shirley appeared to be a large, pretentious country town. A branch of some railroad extended there. The main street was wide, bordered by trees and commercial houses, and many of the stores were of brick. A large plaza shaded by giant cottonwood occupied a central location.

Duane pulled his running horse and halted him, plunging and snorting, before a group of five men who lounged on benches in the shade of a spreading cottonwood. How many times had Duane seen just that kind of lazy shirt-sleeved Texas group! Not often, however, had he seen such placid, leering, good-natured men change their expression, their attitude so swiftly. His advent apparently was momentous. They evidently took him for an unusual visitor. So far as Duane could tell, not one of them recognized him, but a hint of his identity.

He slid off his horse and threw the bridle.

"I'm Buck Duane," he said. "I saw that placard—not there on a signpost. It's a damn lie! Somebody said this man Jeff Alken. I want to see him."

His announcement was taken in absolute silence. That was the only effect he noted, for he avoided looking at these villagers. The reason was simple enough; Duane felt himself overcome with emotion. There were tears in his eyes. He sat down on a bench, put his elbows on his knees and his hands to his face. For once he had absolutely no concern for his fate. This ignorance was the last straw.

Presently, however, he became aware of some kind of commotion among these villagers. He heard whispering, low, hoarse voices, then the shuffle of rapid feet moving away. All at once a violent hand jerked his gun from its holster. When Duane rose a giant man, livid of face, shrank like a leaf, confronted him with his own gun.

"Hands up, there, you Buck Duane!" he roared, waving the gun.

That appeared to be the cue for pandemonium to break loose. Several men by hold of his arms and pinioned them behind his back. Resistance was



useless even if Duane had had the spelt. One of them fetched his halter from his saddle, and with this they bound him helpless.

People were running now from the street, the stores, the houses. Old men, cowboys, clerks, boys, ranchers came on the trot. The crowd grew. The increasing clamor began to attract women as well as men. A group of girls ran up, then hung back in fright and pity.

The presence of cowboys made a difference. They split up the crowd, got to Duane, and lay hold of him with rough, businesslike hands. One of them lifted his fist and roared at the frenzied mob to fall back, to stop the racket. He beat them back into a circle; but it was some little time before the hubbub quieted down so a voice could be heard.

"—shut up, will you all?" he was yelling. "Give us a chance to hear something! Easy now—easy. There's



"How'n Hell Did You Get His Gun?"

didn't nobody call to be hurt. There's quiet; everybody quiet now. Let's see what's come of it."

This cowboy, evidently one of authority, or at least one of strong personality, turned to the giant man, who still waved Duane's gun. "Abe, put the gun down," he said. "It might go off. Here, give it to me now. What's wrong? Who's this roper went, an' what's he done?"

The giant fellow, who appeared now about to collapse, lifted a shaking hand and pointed.

"That dear feller—he's Buck Duane!" he pointed.

An angry murmur ran through the surrounding crowd.

"The rope!" This rope! Throw it over a branch! Striking him up!" cried an excited villager.

"Abe, how do you know this fellow is Buck Duane?" the cowboy asked, sharply.

"Why—he said so," replied the man called Abe.

"What?" came the exclamation, incredulously.

"It's a bare fact," panted Abe, waving his hand importantly. He was an old man and appeared to be carried away with the significance of his deed. "He like to rid his horse right over me. Then he jumped off, says he was Buck Duane, an' he wanted to see Jeff Alken dead."

This speech caused a second commotion as noisy though not so enduring as the first. When the cowboy, assisted by a couple of his mates, had restored order again, someone had slipped the nose-end of Duane's rope over his head.

"Up with him!" screamed a wild-eyed youth.

The mob surged closer and shoved back by the cowboys.

"Abe, if he's Buck Duane how'n hell did you get hold of his gun?" blurted out the cowboy.

"Why—he set down that—an' he kind of hid his face on his hand. An'

I grabbed his gun an' got the drop on him."

What the cowboy thought of this was expressed in a laugh. His mates likewise grinned broadly. Then the leader turned to Duane.

"Stranger, I reckon you'd better speak up for yourself," he said.

That stilled the crowd as no command had done. "I'm Buck Duane, all right," said Duane, quietly. "It was this way—"

The big cowboy seemed to vibrate with a shock. All the ruddy warmth left his face; his jaw began to bulge; the corded veins in his neck stood out in knots. In an instant he had a hard, stern, strange look. He shot out a powerful hand that flashed in the front of Duane's blouse.

"Somebody—quit here. But if you're Duane you're sure in bad. Any fool ought to know that. You mean it, then?"

"I'm Duane; yes. But I won't stand for the blame of things I never did. That's why I'm here. I saw that placard out there offering the reward. Until now I never was within half a day's ride of this town. I'm blamed for what I never did. I rode in here, told who I was, asked somebody to send for Jeff Alken."

"An' then you set down an' let this old guy throw your own gun on you?" queried the cowboy in amazement.

"I guess that's it," replied Duane.

"Well, it's powerful strange, if you're really Buck Duane what do you want to see Alken for?"

"I wanted to face him, to tell him I never harmed his wife."

"Suppose we send for Alken an' he hears you an' doesn't believe you; what then?"

"If he won't believe me—why, then my case's so bad—I'd be better off dead."

A momentary silence was broken by Sheriff.

"It isn't a queer deal! Boys, reckon we'd better send for Jeff."

"Somebody went for him. He'll be comin' soon," replied a man.

Duane stood a head taller than that circle of curious faces. He gazed out above and beyond them. It was in this way that he chanced to see a number of women on the outskirts of the crowd. Some were old, with hard faces, like the men. Some were young and comely, and most of these seemed agitated by excitement or distress. They cast fearful, pitying glances upon Duane as he stood there with that nose around his neck. Women were more human than men, Duane thought. He met eyes that dilated, seemed fascinated at his gaze, but were not averted. It was the old women who were voluble, loud in expression of their feelings.

"There comes Jeff Alken now," called a man, loudly.

The crowd shifted and trampled in eagerness.

Duane saw two men coming fast, one of whom, in the lead, was of stout build. He had a gun in his hand, and his manner was that of fierce caution.

The cowboy Sheriff thrust open the joisting circle of men.

"Hold on, Jeff," he called, and he blocked the man with the gun. He spoke so low Duane could not hear what he said, and his form hid Alken's face. At that juncture the crowd spread out, closed in, and Alken and Sheriff were caught in the circle. There was a pushing forward, a pressing of many bodies, hands and feet flailing again—the insane infant was about to break out—the demand for an outlaw's blood, the call for a wild justice executed a thousand times before on Texas' bloody soil.

Shirley believed at the dark, encroaching mass. The cowboys with him bent and cuffed in vain.

"Jeff, will you listen?" broke in Sheriff, hurriedly, his hands on the other man's arm.

Alken nodded coolly. Duane, who had seen many men in perfect control of themselves under circumstances like these, recognized the spirit that dominated Alken. He was white, cold, passionless. There were lines of bitter grief deep round his lips. If Duane ever felt the mounting of death he felt it then.

"Sure this is your game, Alken," said Sheriff. "But how, ma a minute. I reckon you'd better hold on till you hear what he has to say."

Then for the first time the drawn-faced, hungry-eyed giant turned his gaze upon Duane. He had intelligence which was not yet subservient to passion. Moreover, he seemed the kind of man Duane would care to have judge him in a critical moment like this.

"Listen," said Duane, gravely, with his eyes steady on Alken's. "I'm Buck Duane. I never lied to any man in my life. I was forced into outlawry. I've never had a chance to leave the country. I've killed men to save my own life. I rode thirty miles today, de'lla' tely to see what this reward was, who made it, what for. When I read the placard I went sick to the bottom of my soul. So I rode in here to find you—to tell you this: I never saw Shirley before to-day. It was impossible for me to have—killed your

life. Last September I was two hundred miles north of here on the river Nueces. I can prove that. Men he know me will tell you I couldn't order a woman. I haven't any idea of such a deed should be laid at my hands. It's just that wild border mischief. And see here, Alken. You understand I'm a miserable man. I'm not broken, I guess. I don't care any more for life, for anything. If I can't look me in the eyes, man to man, and believe what I say—why, by God! you can kill me!"

Alken heaved a great breath. "Buck Duane, whether I'm satisfied or not by what you say need matter. You've had accusers, truly or unjustly, as will soon appear. The thing is we can prove you innocent or guilty. My girl Lucy saw your wife's assailant."

He motioned for the crowd of men to open up.

"Somebody—you, Sheriff—go for Lucy. That'll settle this thing."

Duane heard as a man in an ugly dream. The faces around him, the hum of voices, all seemed far off. His



"It Ain't Him!"

life hung by the merest thread. Yet he did not think of that so much as of the brand of a woman-murderer which might be soon sealed upon him by a frightened, imaginative child.

The crowd trooped apart and closed again. Duane caught a blurred image of a slight girl clinging to Sheriff's hand. He could not see distinctly. Alken lifted the child, whispered soothingly to her not to be afraid. Then he fetched her closer to Duane.

"Lucy, tell me. Did you ever see this man before?" asked Alken, huskily and low. "Is he the one—who came in the house that day—struck you down—and dragged me in?"

Alken's voice failed.

A lightning flash seemed to clear Duane's blurred sight. He saw a pale, and face and violent eyes, fixed in gloom and horror upon him. No horrible moment in Duane's life ever equaled this one of silence—of suspense.

"It ain't him!" cried the child.

Then Sheriff was flinging the noose off Duane's neck and unwinding the bonds round his arms. The spellbound crowd broke into loud exclamations. "See there, my loved ones, how easy you'd hang the wrong man," burst out the cowboy, as he made the rope-end hiss. "You-all are a lot of wise rangers. Now I have!"

He freed Duane and thrust the bone-handled gun back in Duane's holster.

"You Abe, there. Reckon you pulled a stunt! But don't try this like again. And, men, I'll gamble there's a hell of a lot of bad work Buck Duane's named for—which all he never done. Clean away there. Where's his boss? Duane, the road's open out of Shirley."

Sheriff spent the gaping watchers aside and pressed Duane toward the horse, which another cowboy held mechanically Duane mounted, felt a lift as he went up. Then the cowboy's hand face softened in a smile.

"I reckon it ain't unwell of me to say—hit that road quick!" he said, faintly.

He led the horse out of the crowd. Alken joined him, and between them they escorted Duane across the plaza. The crowd appeared irresistibly drawn to follow.

Alken paused with his big hand on Duane's knee. In it, unconsciously probably, he still held the gun.

"Duane, a word with you," he said. "I believe you're not so black as you've been painted. I wish there was time to say more. Tell me this, anyway. Do you know the Ranger Captain MacNelly?"

"I do not," replied Duane, in surprise.

"I met him only a week ago over in Fairfield," went on Alken, hurriedly. "He declared you never killed my wife. I didn't believe him—argued with him. We almost had hard words over it."

Now—I'm sorry. The last thing he said was: 'If you ever see Duane don't kill him. Send him into my camp after dark.' He meant something strange. What—I can't say. But he was right, and I was wrong. If Lucy had batted an eye I'd have killed you. Still, I wouldn't advise you to hunt up MacNelly's camp. He's clever. Maybe he believes there's no treachery in his new ideas of ranger tactics. I tell you for all it's worth. Good-by. May God help you further as he did this day!"

Duane said good-by and touched the horse with his spurs.

"So long, Buck!" called Sheriff, with that frank smile breaking warm over his brown face; and he held his southern high.

CHAPTER XIV.

When Duane reached the crossing of the roads the name Fairfield on the sign-post seemed to be the thing that tipped the oscillating balance of decision in favor of that direction. If he had been driven to hunt up Jeff Alken, now he was called to find this unknown ranger captain. In Duane's shits of mind clear reasoning, common sense, or keenness were out of the question. He went because he felt he was compelled.

Dusk had fallen when he rode into a town which inquiry discovered to be Fairfield.

There did not appear to be any camp on the outskirts of the town. But as Duane sat his horse, peering around and undecided what further move to make, he caught the glint of flickering lights through the darkness. Heading toward them he saw the moving forms of men and heard horses. He advanced naturally, expecting any moment to be halted.

"Who goes there?" came the sharp call out of the gloom.

Duane pulled his horse. The gloom was impenetrable.

"One man—alone," replied Duane. "What do you want?"

"I'm trying to find the ranger camp." "You're struck it. What's your brand?"

"I want to see Captain MacNelly." "Get down and advance. Slow. Don't move your hands. It's dark, but I can see."

(To be Continued.)

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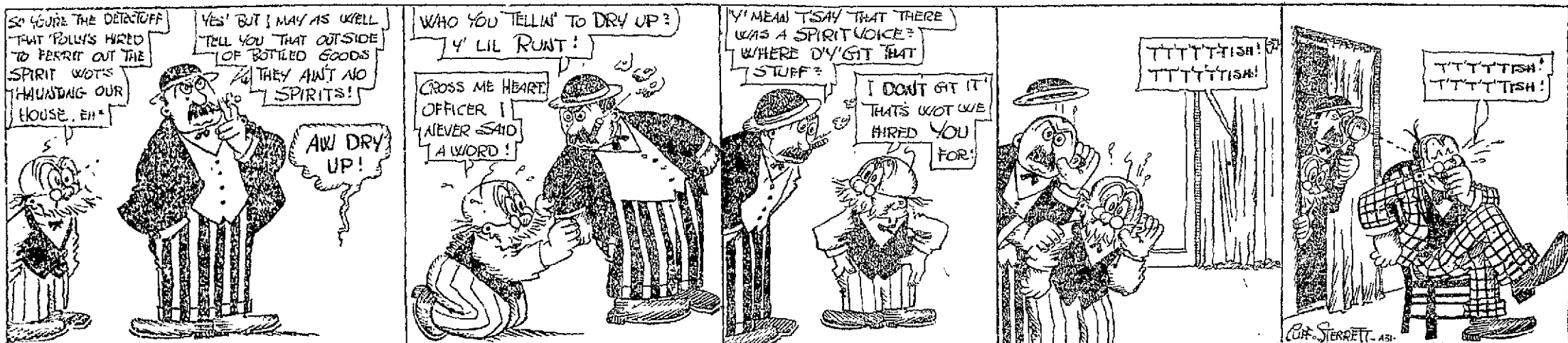
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No. 2 South Meadow Lane, Connelleville Pa.

POLLY AND HER PAIS—Can it Be! Oh, Surely Not!—By Cliff Sterrett.



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PRODIGAL SON OF ACME FINDS FINE FEAST PREPARED

Will Coffman Returns From
Ohio to Find Neighbors
Assembled.

OTHER NEWS OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Quite a Few Motor to the Grange Picnic at Dawson and Have a Fine Trip: Farmers are Busy With Their Plowing: Classes to Hold Lawn Fete.

Special to The Courier.

ACME, Aug. 31.—Will N. son of A. W. Coffman, who has been working in Warren, Ohio, during the summer, came home to spend his 21st birthday, August 25. He was greatly surprised upon reaching home at about 3 o'clock to find his relatives and friends all gathered there. Those present were as follows: Frank Kellar and daughter Anna, Mrs. Anna Brown and three boys, Ernest, Ray and Jesse, Miss Sadie Coffman and brothers Elmer and Benjamin, Ralph Brown and sisters Olive and Blanche, William Dabinger, Marshall Knapp, Snyder and sisters Mabel and Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Churney and baby, Melvina Hinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoffer, Rudolph Churney, Harry Stillwagon and sister Hazel, Messrs. Otto and Ottman Gerhart, Miss Mary Gerhart, Mrs. Maurice Kessler, William Burdick, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yothers and three children, J. L. Weber and William, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman, Maurice Coffman, Miss Virginia King, Mrs. Mary Coffman of Scotland; Miss Idella Pinkney of Youngwood; Miss Augusta Swartz of Cleveland, O. They spent a very pleasant evening together, the older people chatting and having music and the younger folks playing games on the lawn until about 10:30 when refreshments were served by the Misses Mary, Martha and Helen Coffman, after which presents were presented and guests departed for their various homes.

Miss Augusta Swartz of Cleveland, O., has been visiting friends and relatives at this place the past three weeks.

Miss Idella Pinkney of Youngwood, is visiting friends at this place. There will be a lawn fete held by the Grange in Conquering and Glenners classes of the Mt. Zion Sunday school Saturday evening, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yothers and family have returned to their home in Scotland after spending a week visiting friends at this place. Quite a few people of this place motored to Dawson Saturday last to attend a picnic held by the different Granges of Fayette county.

Misses Mary Coffman and Eva Kellar have returned to their homes at this place after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends at Scotland.

Miss Lola Kellar of this place, is spending a few days in Scotland. The farmer are busy plowing and getting ready to put in their spring crops.

Mrs. Ethel Miller has returned to her home at this place after spending a few days visiting friends at Mill Run. The teacher transfer class of the Mt. Zion Sunday school is now preparing for their field examination.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 31.—Rev. Father Charles M. Reich, who spent a month here with his brothers, J. E. and Philip G. Reich and family and his many other friends, departed yesterday for Albany, Ga., where he has been pastor for several years.

A. C. Powell of Baltimore, Md., has been a guest at the C. W. Trolan home for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller of Berlin, spent Tuesday here shopping and visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Foley was a visitor to Cumberland on Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Parsons and two children of Dawson, who have been visiting here for several weeks, left yesterday accompanied by her sister, Miss Lulu Hocking, for a visit with relatives and friends at Romney, W. Va.

Misses Grace Cunningham and Lulu and Rose Kamp of Somerset, spent Tuesday visiting Meyersdale friends. Herbert Leckebusch, who had been to Akron, O., for several months, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Livingston has gone to Altoona for a few weeks' visit with friends.

Misses Anna and Emma Graves are home from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

N. E. Miller and Mrs. George W. Collins returned yesterday morning from New York, where they spent the past two weeks purchasing goods for the Miller & Collins department store.

PERRYVILLIS.

PERRYVILLIS, Aug. 30.—The W. C. T. U. has postponed its picnic to a later date which will be decided at their next meeting.

M. E. Downend of Flatwoods, was a business caller here yesterday.

Professor Cappel of Fayette City, was a business caller here yesterday. Mrs. Bert Duff was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hickenbaugh at the Cottage State Hospital yesterday.

W. S. Stickle was a caller in Uniontown yesterday.

The Misses Fretta were guests of friends at Detwiler's Mill yesterday. Miss Estelle Hickenbaugh was shopping in Connelville yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fietta and daughters, who have been visiting relative here for some time, returned to their home at New Concord, O., yesterday.

H. F. Detwiler of Uniontown, was a caller here yesterday.

SEMI-TAILORED HATS ARE ALL THE GO



SO DEMURE.
Autumn is bringing in wide choices of suit hats of chic shapes and adornment. This one is a tan satin sailor trimmed with coque breast and one dashing quill in the same tones.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 1; Pittsburgh 0.
Pittsburgh 7; Boston 6.
Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 1.
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 0.
New York 6; Cincinnati 5.

*12 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	41	.621
Boston	69	45	.605
Philadelphia	67	49	.573
New York	56	58	.491
Pittsburgh	54	61	.468
St. Louis	55	67	.451
Chicago	54	68	.447
Cincinnati	46	78	.371

Today's Schedule.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 4; St. Louis 0.
New York 5; Detroit 2.
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 3.
Washington 3; Cleveland 1.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	71	51	.582
Detroit	60	67	.471
Chicago	68	57	.544
St. Louis	63	58	.510
New York	66	58	.532
Cleveland	67	59	.532
Washington	59	62	.483
Philadelphia	27	93	.225

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

PRITTSVILLE.

PRITTSVILLE, Aug. 31.—Misses Edna Washington and Corron Hugh of McKeesport, are here for a few days visit with the family of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan. Mrs. Marian Pratts of Rockway, has returned to her home after a few days' visit with her aunt, Miss Lydia Pratts, and cousin, Miss Dale Pratts of North Scotland.

Cladya Trolan of Uniontown, was here a few days recently visiting her cousin, Nellie Trolan.

Mrs. Clark Hildebrand and daughter, Helen, and Eva Devo visited Mrs. Norman Suter at Mount Pleasant Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lightcap of Pittsburgh, visited the family of her brother, A. C. Phillips, Saturday and Sunday.

Lloyd Washburn of Hopwood, is here for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. George Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and daughter Pearl and son Wilmer, were among the many guests of the Wright reunion, which was held at the old Wright home near Hecla on Thursday last. About 200 relatives and friends were present, and it was a most delightful gathering. The day was ideal and a fine dinner was served. Music and games were indulged in and the day will long be remembered as one of the best reunions in the history of the family.

Thomas Mardis and son, Samuel, were at Scott Haven Saturday and Sunday visiting their friend, John Amber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaster and son Dewey and grandson George Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson of Speer, motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Stark Nichols.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 30.—Mrs. William Hattwick was a recent Connelville shopper.

August Hickey of Donna Vista, Maryland, Dean of Flatwoods and Mr. Stinson of Dawson were business callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Connelville, visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Wednesday.

T. D. Schuyler has returned to his home in East Liberty after a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love and return the last of the week by automobile.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and daughter Mary and son Hugh, Miss Emma Henderson and father, Hugh Henderson of Martins Ferry, Ohio, motored to Connelville Tuesday.

Read the advertisements today.

ZIRA
WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES

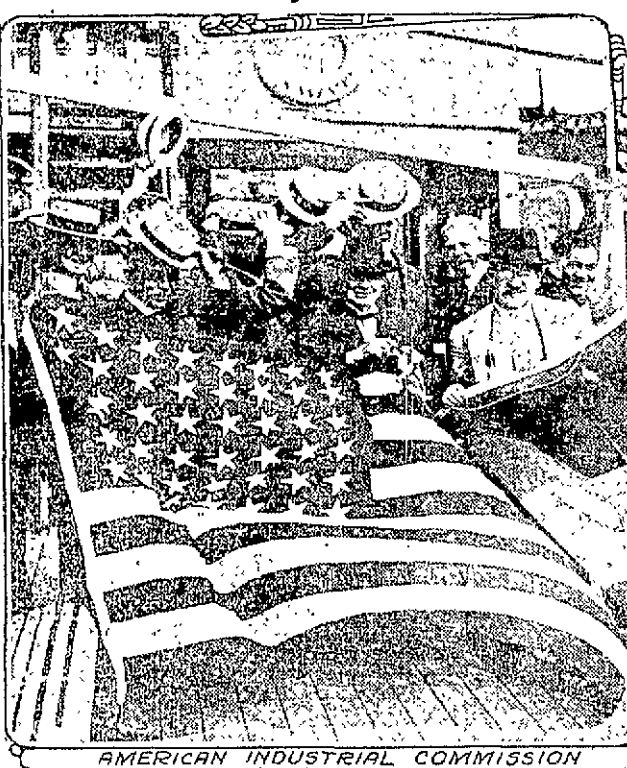
The **MILDEST** Cigarette

The QUALITY of the tobacco outweighs everything else in a cigarette.

ZIRA is great and good—and you'll like ZIRA the minute you smoke it—because we put better tobacco into ZIRA!

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS

Americans Sent to France to Clear Way for Trade After War



Sailing on the steamship Lafayette of the French line were 14 members of an industrial commission who intend to foster trade relations between this country and France when the war ends. The commission, which was instituted by the American Manufacturers' association, has the sanction of both governments. The Americans' visit was suggested by members of the French trade commission which came here in the winter of 1915-16. The idea back of the commission is to find ways and means by which America can do its share in the rehabilitation of French industries after the present conflict. To this end the commercial fields in France will be thoroughly examined, advanced literature already having been sent broadcast throughout the country.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 31.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, August 29, twin boys. Mother and babies are doing nicely.

Rev. Mary Sterling, Rev. Martin Shively, William Rose, A. N. Young, A. B. Kelley, Joseph DeFoli, Charles McGill, Joseph Kratz, Dr. G. W. Neff, T. C. Sterling, J. M. Howard, Prof. J. W. Willard, J. W. Poundstone, E. T. Walters, Andrew Cunningham and James Downey were among the number from Masontown attending the funeral of Isaac P. Smith, who was buried in the Baptist cemetery here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. J. B. Goodwin has bought a new Buick touring car. The doctor says he did not make the trip to Uniontown the day he asked it here and tried to beat it to the county seat in his Ford runabout. He drove on to Brownsville and took the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie there for Pittsburgh and got to his destination in good time.

Wright-Metzler Co.

How Many People Wish to Save 4% on Their Fall Outfits?

—Saving Gold Bond Stamps is a mighty easy and a mighty satisfactory way to save 4% on whatever you spend for the new outfit.

—If you haven't already done so, we advise you to get your book RIGHT AWAY so that you will save the stamps on every article you purchase. We don't ask you to accept worthless premiums. Gold Bond Stamps are redeemable for anything in the store except groceries. If you prefer, we will pay you 3% in cash, or \$9, for your filled book.

August Sale of Furs

Continues all Week With a Reduction of 25%

—An intensely interesting display and sale of quality Furs in correct styles for Winter 1916-1917. This sale began Monday, and has been the chief attraction of the week.

—We venture that few have seen such a practical application of "Preparedness" principles. A good time to see this stock is RIGHT NOW—while it's at its very best. And, remember, your inspection carries with it no obligation whatsoever to buy.

Scarfs Muffs Sets Coats

—The reduction of one-fourth applies to every article included in this display regardless of whether it was regularly priced \$5.00 or \$237.50. Every skin carefully graded and matched, and backed by this store's reputation as reliable furriers.

To See This Display of Autumn Millinery is to Know the New Styles

—Today we officially inform you of most exquisite new modes in Millinery for Fall 1916. This present showing includes new sport styles in Felt Hats, also new "Jockey" Hats, new Jockey Hats with tan crowns, Velvet Hats with painted brims, Foke Hats and various others.

From Paris Comes the Inspiration—From New York the Realization

—And so it is possible to display to you numbers of the very choicest Millinery designs, which, but for the fact that they are reproductions, would bear fabulous prices.

—It is our great pleasure to be known as a Millinery store of smartest designs, and at popular prices, and this advance showing will not be a disappointment.

Gold, Silver and Jet Will Feature the New Fall Trimmings

- Net Laces with gold and silver edges, 4 in. to 18 in. wide, at 75c to \$1.50 a yard.
- Gold and Silver Metal Lace Edges and Bands to match, in both round and flat mesh. 4 in. to 10 in. wide, \$1.00 to \$2.00 the yard.
- Gold Lace Edges and Bands to match, with pink and blue rosebuds, 3 to 4 1/2 in. wide. \$1.50 a yard.
- Jet Bands and Edges, in both bead and spangle effects, solid colors and combinations of gold and black, at 75c to \$2.00 the yard.
- New Tinsel Ribbon Bands, two widths to match, gold, silver, rose and apple green, 1 and 2 inches wide. 50c, 65c, 75c the yard.
- Gold and Silver Allover Nets for overdresses, 10 in. wide. \$2.50 yard.
- Gold and Silver Cloth, 36 in. wide, at \$2.50 the yard.
- A new Crepe Cloth for evening and party dresses, in gold, silver and pink, 36 in. wide. The yard, \$1.75.
- Gold and Silver Metal Allover Laces, 18 in. wide, at \$1 a yard.

Advance Styles in Dress Patterns

—Will be found in the Wright-Metzler Pattern Department. Pictorial Review Patterns are now on sale for all styles of Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Dresses, Coats, and Suits, together with garments for children of all ages.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 31.—Miss Nettie Weaver left yesterday for Huntington, Pa., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hileman of Addison; George Gueman of California, and Miss Jennie Holmes of Uniontown, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hileman, left yesterday for Wilmington, Del., where they will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pick who lost their home by fire Saturday night, will occupy the William Anderson residence on Water street.

Mrs. Alfred Younk of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shunk and son who were camping at the Hanna place for the past two months, returned to their home in Grafton, W. Va.

C. H. McCullen of Lisenburg, was a caller here yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Show left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Florence Cummings of Uniontown, who has been here for several days recovering from a severe illness, is getting along nicely.

Moses Weaver of Holsoppe, was a business caller here yesterday.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 31.—Mrs. A. E. Wagner of Brownsville, is spending a few days here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel.

Miss Frances Kern left for Connelville yesterday, after spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller of Indian Head, are spending today among Connelville friends and shopping.

Reuben Scoll of Mill Run, was a business caller here yesterday.

J. C. Berg of Indian Head, is a business caller in Pittsburgh.

Rev. F. S. Workman of Mill Run, is spending today among Connelville friends.

Mrs. Jake Dull of Jones Mill, is calling on Connelville friends and shopping today.

Miss Genevieve Cole of Leisenring is spending a few days here among relatives and friends.

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 TO-DAY 10

Owing to the Death of Mr. Fred Robbins, Manager of the Soisson Theatre, This Theatre Will be Closed Until Monday, Sept. 4th.

Announcement

We wish to announce to the patrons of the Community Jewelry Shop that we are now open and will be pleased to serve you. All repair work that is in the store is finished and will be returned FREE OF CHARGE.

Community Jewelry Shop

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You